

Phone Maintenance Workers In U.S. Strike; Others May Follow

1,000 Servicemen Unloading Food On London Docks

Red-Fomented Wildcat Strike Brings Drastic Action By Government

LONDON (UP)—The harried Labor government sent 1,000 soldiers and sailors to the paralyzed London waterfront today to unload foodstuffs tied up by a Communist-fomented wildcat strike of 1,300 stevedores.

Quebec Not To Sign Dominion Highway Pact

OTTAWA (CP)—Roads Minister Talbot of Quebec said today his province could not sign the trans-Canada Highway agreement as presently drafted because the agreement did not include sufficient guarantees for the protection of the rights of the province.

Mr. Talbot made the announcement shortly after the opening of the Dominion-provincial conference called for the signing of agreements providing for the construction of a \$300,000,000 hard-surfaced highway.

Mr. Talbot said there was no doubt the Canadian constitution gave provinces exclusive rights on the construction, repair and maintenance of roads. Despite this, Premier Duplessis had stated on several occasions that Quebec was ready to co-operate with the federal government in the construction of a Trans-Canada Highway within the terms of the constitution.

He said the terms of three federal draft agreements had been studied so far and the Quebec government had found they could not be accepted.

Resources Minister Winters, chairman of the conference, said he had no immediate comment to make on Mr. Talbot's statement other than to indicate the Quebec minister had read from a prepared text.

He said the terms of three federal draft agreements had been studied so far and the Quebec government had found they could not be accepted.

Says Britain Can Increase Exports

LIVERPOOL (CP)—Britain can further increase her exports to Canada through stepping up sales of capital goods, W. G. Coventry, United Kingdom Trade Commissioner in Winnipeg, told a group of businessmen here.

As an example of export prospects, he quoted the intention of the Province of Ontario to "spend millions of pounds within the next 10 years on standardizing her electric supply system."

WASHINGTON (AP)—The British government has proposed the United States take over a big share of Britain's economic burden in India, Pakistan and south-east Asia.

\$1,000,000 Damage In New Brunswick Floods

SAINT JOHN, N.B.—Flood waters which ravaged New Brunswick during the week-end, causing an estimated damage of \$1,000,000 or more, were receding today, leaving a trail of unserviceable bridges, railway lines and roads.

Most roads remained hazardous, with many main highways flooded and secondary arteries impassable. The river ice-run conditions improved, with most of the heavy ice that helped cause the conditions running out rapidly. Heavy rains which prevailed Thursday and Friday joined with ice breakups to create the worst flood conditions in years.

The damage toll included col-

Servicemen swarmed on the docks for the second time in less than a year after the strike had almost doubled in size this morning and Labor Minister George Isaacs saw no hope of an early settlement.

Dubbed "Operation Springtime," the service intervention began just after noon. Coldstream, Scots and Irish Guards and Royal Navy technicians swarmed from their barracks into waiting vans. They started unloading rotting tomatoes and other perishable foodstuffs aboard some of the 81 ships tied up by the six-day strike.

The dispute which bottled up one of the greatest ports in the world revolved around three men labeled by the British press as "pocket napoléons." They were the trio who lead the long and costly dock strike last year in sympathy with striking Canadian seamen.

Dismissed from their jobs, they had enrolled half the stevedores in London to aid their cause. The government said they were pro-Communist.

Deakin again condemned the "irresponsible, indefensible" stoppage. One of the strike leaders left the meeting with the report: "He performed the Molotov act or no, no, no."

When the servicemen were ordered out, 81 of 110 ships at the Thames piers were tied up.

As the troops arrived at the Victoria, Albert and George docks, where the strike started last week, hundreds of additional workers walked out in protest.

When the troops have cleared some of the backlog of foodstuffs, including meat for a week's rations, they may turn to loading some of the dollar cargoes vital in the nation's urgent drive for dollars.

\$250 Robbery In Victoria Cafe

J. Stewart, 2923 Dysart Avenue, estimated that \$250 worth of cigarettes, cigars and chocolate bars were stolen by thieves who broke into Buddies' Coffee Cavern, 2525 Government Street, early today. Entry was discovered by Constable Lorne Johnson at 8. He had checked the premises two hours earlier and found them secure.

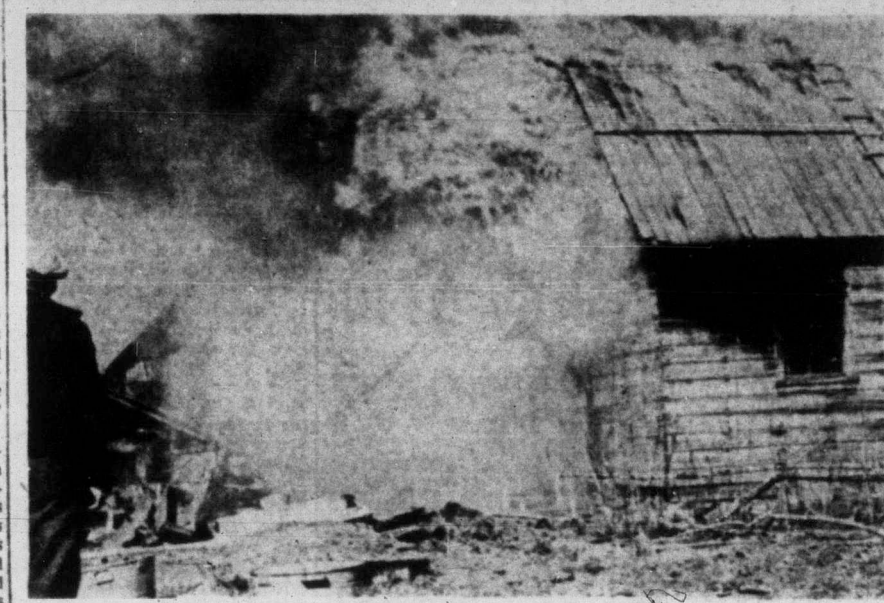
lapse of two bridges over the Tobique River at Plaster Rock and northwest Arthurville, one across the Oromocto River near Fredericton and another spanning the Bonaventure River in the Gaspé area of Quebec. Scores of washouts were reported along railway lines and highways.

Sunday night a ferry at Bath was reported to have broken away and crashed into a pier, breaking in two and floating down the St. John River.

The Canadian Pacific Railway, which suffered heavy damage, expects all services to be restored today except the Gibson sub-division of Zealand, 21 miles west of Fredericton.

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Fiery Protest By Krestova Doukhobors

The home of Philip Perseveroff goes up in flames set by the radical Sons of Freedom. Twelve houses have been destroyed in Krestova, 23 miles west of Nelson, in fire raids which began April 19. Raiders made no attempt to conceal their identities and 80 are in jail. Their protest is against man-made laws.—(CP Photo)

Manitoba's Flood Front Extended For 100 Miles

WINNIPEG (CP)—The southern Manitoba flood front stretched a full 100 miles today with fear at one end and destruction at the other.

A tiny Indian settlement disappeared Sunday under the muddy, swirling waters of the Red River about 40 miles north of here.

Six to seven feet of water swelled up from the junction of the Red and Netley Creek, a winding stream which drains the huge Netley marsh area to the northwest. The 75-odd inhabitants left their houses to the torrent and fled.

Almost 100 miles south, at the focal point of the Red's invasion of Canada from the United States, residents of Emerson, Man., expect the worst flood in the town's 80-year history.

With one to three feet of water already coursing down the main street, citizens learned the crest at Grand Forks, 75 miles south, is expected to climb two feet above the predicted high.

Standard Group Earned \$8.91 A Share

NEW YORK (CP)—The Standard Oil Company (New Jersey) at the week-end reported its 1949 consolidated earnings and sales were lower, but parent company earnings alone, out of which dividends are paid, were higher than in 1948.

Consolidated net income of the company and its affiliates was reported as \$268,869,501, equal to \$8.91 a share, compared with \$365,604,976, or \$12.44 a share, in 1948. Total income was \$2,327,241,729, against \$2,165,101,347 the previous year.

Net crude oil production by consolidated affiliates averaged 957,000 barrels a day, down 11 per cent from 1948. Domestic oil production averaged 337,000 barrels and foreign affiliates 620,000 barrels daily.

Imperial Oil Ltd., a Canadian Standard affiliate, produced a net average of 22,000 barrels per day of crude, more than twice as much as in 1948. The report said, however, that production in the new-found oil fields of western Canada is still limited by lack of facilities to carry the oil to refineries.

The situation is being remedied as rapidly as possible by the construction of new pipelines," the report added.

Soviet Waging Baltic Purge; Guard Secrets

BERLIN (AP)—The Russians are waging a purge in the Baltic republics to protect coastal defense secrets in the general area where they claim a United States plane attempted to make photographs, the official American newspaper here reported today.

Neue Zeitung, published by the information services division of the United States High Commissioner's office, said its information came from Baltic refugees in Sweden.

The newspaper quoted them as saying the Russians fear a fifth column of Baltic Nationalists along the strategic coastline where Russia is reported to have submarine pens and rocket-launching sites.

The United States has charged Russia with shooting down an unarmed American navy four-engined Privateer with its crew of 10 over the open Baltic sea April 8.

A Swedish customs official said a rubber life raft, which possibly belonged to the missing Privateer, appeared to have been torn by bullet holes when it was picked up in the Baltic.

The raft arrived in Wiesbaden, U.S. air force base in Germany, Sunday.

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Have De Grace Scratches

First Race—Mary Boniface, Inanane, Beauty Treat, Hebe's Rusty.

Second Race—Honey Ethel, Gary Leslie, Elbow Room, Sunny South, French Lure.

Third Race—San San, Kensington Lad, Guided Missile, Cypress.

Fourth Race—Going Airy, Bai Girl, Mr. Achheim.

Fifth Race—Sun o' Fun.

Sixth Race—Lock Control, Proud Reward, Tiger Ace, Charlight, Trout Lake, Joey Sun.

Eighth Race—Windy, Reborn.

Weather cloudy, track sloppy.

HAINAN GIVEN OVER TO REDS, GENERAL SAYS

Charges Chiang Gave Island Up To Boost His Own Ambitions

By STANLEY RICH

YULIN, Hainan Island (AP)—All Hainan was the Chinese Communists' for the taking today—handed over by order of Chiang Kai-Shek.

The Generalissimo's order for "total evacuation" of the big island gives the Reds nearly half the remnants of his once vast Nationalist China.

The decision to give up the 13,500-square-mile stronghold off South China had not been announced officially here. My information came from a general, one of the top officers charged with Hainan's defense.

This general accused Chiang of "sacrificing" Hainan to his own political ambitions.

He said Chiang refused to send reinforcements because he feared the growing strength and popularity of two of Hainan's defenders—Gen. Hsueh Yuch, the military commander-in-chief, and Marshal Chen Chi-tang, the governor.

The island still could be held if the Nationalists had "only one more army" at their disposal, said this man, whose name cannot be used for obvious reasons.

The general asserted a request for the 30th Nationalist Army, from Formosa had been turned down. The request for this reinforcement was dispatched Friday when the Reds suddenly developed their threat to Hoihow, Hainan's capital.

Three Freed By Reds Arrive In Hongkong

HONGKONG (AP)—The men of the U.S. yacht Volador returned to Hongkong at the week-end after nearly three months as prisoners of the Chinese Communists. The yacht was confiscated by the Reds. They were Gordon B. Ross, Santa Monica, Calif.; his son, William, 11, and 11 crew members. One crew member died of exposure when a dinghy capsized while the Volador was being detained in Kwanchow Harbor on the south China coast.

LONDON (AP)—The Sunday Times announced the retirement of William Waite Hadley, its editor since 1932. He will be succeeded by the assistant editor, H. V. Hodson. Hadley, 84, entered newspaper work 60 years ago.



Woman Injured In Collision

Mrs. J. H. Soderman, passenger in this small car driven by her husband, suffered facial cuts and bruises Saturday night, when car was in collision on Island Highway beyond Four Mile Hill with car driven by Charles R. Turner, Price Road. Constable Fred Chumk, B.C. Police, is taking particulars on accident.

Embargo On Freight Ordered By Railways

NEW YORK (AP)—A coast-to-coast strike of 10,000 telephone equipment workers began officially at 6 a.m. E.S.T. today in the United States.

The walkout in the Bell system came after a union ultimatum had expired at midnight with the collapse of peace talks. The strike followed automatically.

(Labor trouble continued on the other U.S. fronts according to U.P. dispatches.

The Santa Fe and Southern Railroads put freight embargoes into effect in preparation for a strike by the Brotherhood of Railroad Firemen and Enginemen scheduled for 6 a.m. Wednesday. The New York Central Railroad was expected to declare embargoes today.

(At Detroit, officials of Chrysler Corporation were studying the C.I.O. United Auto Workers' latest offer, made Sunday, for settling a 90-day-old strike that has idled 89,000 employees.)

Since the phone strikers handle building and maintenance only, the public will not be affected immediately unless there should be a breakdown requiring repairs.

The danger of a complete telephone tie-up was postponed—though not eliminated—when the union said it would not picket before President Truman's wage strike ends at midnight tomorrow.

Although the C.I.O. union is striking over a matter it claims is not covered by the union, it had been feared that pickets would keep the other 230,000 Bell system workers off their jobs and paralyze the country's telephone network.

What will happen if the general strike expires without an agreement tomorrow is not known.

HEAVY EQUIPMENT

The 10,000 going out today are members of Division 6 of the Communications Workers of America (C.I.O.)—all heavy equipment installers for Western Electric Company. The company is the manufacturing and equipment subsidiary of the Bell system's parent corporation, the American Telephone and Telegraph Company.

Although the root of the dispute is wages, the immediate cause of the walkout was a minor grievance that flared into a major issue during the week-end.

This grew out of a boggy pasture near South Bend, Ind., where six division workers were building a television tower. They refused to walk through a field they claimed was deep with mud and water. And to support them 104 local members went on strike.

Jamaica Scratches

First Race—Appraise, Crisis II, Brooktown, Good Cry, Seldom, Linda's Lady.

Third Race—Pacer.

Fifth Race—Free And Equal.

Sixth Race—Ruddy.

Weather cloudy; track good.

Another example of hostility of young men toward police occurred Saturday night in a local case when Constables George Buckle and Albert Wells had a half-hour struggle with a young man before arresting him on a charge of obstructing police in the performance of their duty.

Other "teen-age and older" occupants of the cafe cheered the young man on, encouraging him to break away and strike the policemen.

A similar case occurred two weeks ago in a different cafe.

Three More Days To Register For Beer Plebiscite

Residents of Victoria have only three more days in which to make sure they will be able to vote on the May 30 beer plebiscite.

The Registrar of Voters office, 919 Gordon Street, is open today, Tuesday and Wednesday until 9 at night to afford citizens an opportunity to check their registration, list any recent change of address, or register for the first time.

After 9 Wednesday night, the voters' list will be closed and only those listed will be eligible to vote on the beer-by-the-glass question.

Parade In Jerusalem

JERUSALEM (AP)—Israel, celebrating her independence day, gave Jerusalem its largest and most impressive military parade Sunday. The hour-long review put a sample of Israel's new standing army on display for the first time.

Manitoba Floods Create Emergency

1,000 Flee As Homes Threatened By Water

EMERSON, Man. (CP)—More than 1,000 persons were being evacuated today from farm homes within a five-mile radius of this international border town as the flooding Red River spread widely from its shallow banks.

CBC Will Buy TV Equipment From Marconi

OTTAWA (BUP)—The Canadian Broadcasting Corporation will buy over \$300,000 worth of television equipment from the Marconi Wireless Telegraph Co. Ltd. of Chelmsford, England, it was announced today.

Donald Manson, acting general manager of the CBC, said the order, placed through the Canadian Marconi Co., of Montreal, was the first for television equipment other than for the two transmitters being built by Canadian firms.

The British equipment will be installed at the CBC's TV production centres at Montreal and Toronto. It will be delivered early in 1951.

The order included camera chains, control and test equipment, and accessories to equip two "live" program studios, one film projection unit, and a master control for both Toronto and Montreal, Manson said.

Manson said six firms submitted tenders, including two British companies. The submission of Marconi's Wireless Telegraph Co. was the best, he said. The equipment will be built according to specifications drawn up for operation under Canadian standards and conditions, Manson said.

John Marshall To Join Athletics

Business manager Reg Patterson of the Victoria Athletics said today pitcher John Marshall will soon join the local W.I.L. club.

Marshall was the player bought by Victoria from Bremerton following the close of the 1949 season. He was subsequently drafted by San Diego of the Coast League.

Victoria put in a claim for the big right-hander at that time and today Patterson was informed of Marshall's release from San Diego and immediately accepted his contract.

Marshall won 22 games for Bremerton last year.

Big Opium Seizure

SINGAPORE (Reuter)—Narcotics agents during the week end seized \$140,000 worth of raw opium from a truck they intercepted on the outskirts of urban Singapore. They believed it came from a ship which recently arrived at Singapore from Bangkok, Siam.



Final Public Appearance

During stay at Valetta, Malta, where her husband is serving with the Royal Navy, Princess Elizabeth inspected Royal Malta Artillery, celebrated her 24th birthday and announced, through Buckingham Palace that she would undertake no more public appearances—indicating she expected a second child during the summer.

COURT CASE UPSETS CITY TAXI BY-LAW

Trades License Case Against Driver Withdrawn By Consent

The city Taxi By-law has been thrown onto the pile of by-laws which need amending.

This is the result of the challenge of counsel J. Alan Baker after a charge had been laid against taxi driver David Allen, Langford, employee of the Esquimalt Taxi Company, of failing to have a current year's trade license.

In city police court today Claude L. Harrison, city prosecutor, told the court he had received word from A. J. Patton, city solicitor, that he agreed with

Mr. Baker on one of two points in his argument.

As a result, Mr. Harrison's suggestion the charge be withdrawn was so ordered by Magistrate H. C. Hall.

Mr. Baker told the Times it was clear to him this was an admission—the by-law was not meant to read that trades licenses were required by drivers.

Mr. Baker said that time would tell on the other argument he had put forward that provisions of the by-law were void for uncertainty. Apparently Mr. Patton does not agree with counsel on this point.

Contract Let For Newspaper Building

Contract for construction of the new building which will house the Victoria Times and the Victoria Colonist on Douglas Street, just north of the North Ward School, was awarded today to Luney Bros. and Hamilton, local contractors.

The building will have a frontage of 140 feet on Douglas Street and will be 387 feet in depth. It will be two-stories high and be constructed of reinforced concrete, steel trusses and hollow tile.

Work on the new building will commence immediately the differences in local construction circles are settled. It will take 10 months to complete the job.

The Indian also swore that for nearly three days following his arrest, police officers kept coming to his cell to question him about the robberies. He said on one occasion they woke him up at 6 o'clock to speak to him.

John denied he had committed the robberies.

The case is continuing.

Six Provinces Sign Pact For Trans-Canada Road

CANADIAN RAIL UNIONS MEET; DISCUSS STRIKE

C.B.R.E. President Says Committee Will Likely Urge Walkout

MONTREAL (BUP)—The joint protective committee of the Canadian Brotherhood of Railway Employees met today to discuss possible strike action against the major railways to support wage and hour demands.

President A. R. Mosher of the C.B.R.E. predicted Friday the committee would favor a strike and the rank and file members would support the governing body.

The meeting of the 24-member committee opened at 10 a.m. (EST.) in the C.B.R.E. offices under the chairmanship of J. M. Gregor of Winnipeg. Mosher was not present, but he had sent along Alroy Robson, national vice-president of the C.B.R.E.

A spokesman represented the C.B.R.E. and the Brotherhood of Express Employees said it was expected the meeting would continue throughout the day.

The rail crisis was brought to a peak last week when the majority reports of two conciliation boards rejected the railway union's pay demands and recommended a plan to give workers shorter hours, higher hourly rates, but less in the weekly pay envelopes.

The unions had demanded a 40-hour week (present work-week is 48 hours), a five-day week, no loss in take-home pay, plus a 10-per-cent an-hour wage increase.

After hours of deliberation, the board turned these demands down, pointing out it would be tantamount to a 29-cent hourly wage boost if they were accepted.

The conciliation boards suggested a 44-hour week for the majority of rail workers, plus a compromise on the unions' demand for 48 hours' pay on the shorter week.

In effect, the employees would take a wage cut to win the shorter hours, though not comparable to the four-hour slice off the work-week.

Only major group that would win a wage increase would be some 20,000 "back room boys" now on a 44-hour week. They would get a higher hourly wage for the same working week.

Another Polio Case

WINNIPEG (CP)—Manitoba's second 1950 case of poliomyelitis was reported today by the provincial health department.

Where the patient lives was not stated. First case was reported last week in north Winnipeg.

HAND SIGNAL STILL NEEDED

An automatic lighted signal on a car is not sufficient for making turns.

In city police court today Russell Barker, 1695 Foul Bay Road, pleaded guilty to a charge of failing to make a hand signal for a turn, but pointed out that time he had considered the automatic signal lawful. Sentence was suspended.

2-Week Rail Strike Truce Asked In U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States government today asked a two-week postponement of the strike set for Wednesday on several major railroads.

Francis A. O'Neill Jr., chairman of the National Mediation Board, made the request in a telegram to David B. Robertson, president of the strike-threatening brotherhood of locomotive firemen and engineers.

O'Neill offered the board's "services" during the proposed two-week truce period to settle the dispute at issue—the union's demand for assignment of a second fireman to diesel locomotives.

The government's request for the strike postponement came at a time when the four major railroads to be affected were curbing services in anticipation of the walkout.

The strike is set for 6 a.m. local time, Wednesday, on parts of the Pennsylvania system, New York Central, Southern Railway and the Atchafalaya, Topeka and Santa Fe.

O'Neill said Robertson and his top union aides probably would consider the government's request at a meeting in Chicago this afternoon.

Johnson Denies Quitting Office

Premier Byron Johnson today denied rumors he was considering retiring from public office and returning to private business.

Back in his office at the Legislative Buildings for the first time since the session of the Legislature, the Premier said he had heard of the talk.

"But there is nothing to it," he was quick to add.

The Premier, looking fit but still coughing from a cold he caught on a quick flying trip to London during the House sitting, motored to California with Mrs. Johnson at the beginning of the month.

He and Mrs. Johnson returned to Victoria Sunday, calling at Vancouver en route from the south.

Four Others Request All Details Cleared Up

OTTAWA (CP)—Six of the 10 provinces today signed agreements with the federal government to co-operate on the construction of a 5,000-mile hard-surfaced, two-lane highway across Canada.

The agreements were signed by Ontario, Manitoba, British Columbia, Alberta, Saskatchewan and Prince Edward Island. Quebec, New Brunswick, Nova Scotia and Newfoundland abstained, all giving different reasons for their decision not to sign at this time.

Roads Minister Talbot of Quebec said his province could not sign because the draft agreement did not give sufficient protection to the rights of his province. Public Works Minister Anderson said New Brunswick was anxious to sign, but felt it should not do so until a better estimate of the costs involved is available.

Nova Scotia indicated it will sign as soon as enabling legislation is passed by the Legislature. Newfoundland explained that because of special problems prevailing in the new province it could not sign an agreement now.

Although the federal government had stated previously that it would not contribute to the highway unless all provinces co-operate on the project, Resources Minister Winters indicated work would go ahead anyway this spring in the hope that agreement with the remaining provinces will be reached later.

COMPLETE MAP

As each province signed the agreement, the route the highway will follow in that province was described. But an overall picture of the Trans-Canada route will not be available until all provinces have entered agreements.

The historic conference opened with Mr. Winters outlining the progress since 1948 in negotiations on the Trans-Canada Highway problem. All provinces were represented by their ministers of public works or highways.

Mr. Winters said the federal government was prepared to pay \$150,000,000 toward the cost of the highway that would stretch from St. John's, Nfld., to Victoria, B.C., and take in Prince Edward Island.

GIRL'S BODY FOUND

Buried Under Tree; Think Mother In B.C.

WALTHAM, Kent, Eng. (Reuter)—Police today found the body of three-year-old Pamela Polier, whose mysterious disappearance from her cot during the night nine days ago set off an intensive police search throughout the country.

Police later announced they were holding a man who would probably be charged and appear in court later today. They did not indicate what the charges would be.

The body of little Pamela, whose mother is believed now living in Vancouver, was found buried under a tree in a wood near her home here.

Police who found the body were accompanied by George Gordon, Pamela's foster father, whose efforts to legally adopt her were frustrated when her mother could not be found.



JOAN VERHEY, 15
Victoria High



ELEANOR ANDERSON, 14
Central Junior High



SONIA SLUSARENKO, 16
Mount View High



PATRICIA MARY JONES, 15
Oak Bay High



BEVERLEY HEARN, 15
Mount Douglas High



DIANNE SANDFORD, 14
Esquimalt High

One Of These Comely High School Students Will Be Chosen By Lot In Odeon Theatre Tuesday Night To Rule During Victoria's May 24 Celebration

ONE WOMAN'S DAY

By NANCY HODGES

BORSTAL BOYS

IN A CASE which came before the Appeal Court this week a 19-year-old Vancouver youth won a new trial after the former superintendent of the Kilmount Boys' Club of Vancouver—one of the many fine clubs established under the auspices of Kiwanis—had told the court he would "stake his life and liberty" on the accused's good behavior.

The character witness told of this first offender's home background, of a father who had deserted the mother and her large family, of the help this particular boy had been to his mother, and of having fallen among bad companions. And he added "I'm speaking now for a boy whom I'd stake my life on, that he's a good boy. Maybe he made a mistake—we all make mistakes."

'NEW HAVEN' ECHO

THAT CASE, as reported in the news, served to point up an interesting story I heard while attending a convention of women from all over the province who met here this week. One of the Vancouver groups, in recording its activities, told of its work for the boys in "New Haven," British Columbia's Borstal home for young offenders.

It is to New Haven, that boys who have been convicted of a first offence, but are obviously not inherently bad, are sent with a view to their reclamation before they graduate into the criminal class. And in the brief period since its establishment, New Haven has helped many a lad back on to the road to good and responsible citizenship.

WOMEN HELPING

NOT A LITTLE of the success of its work has been due to the practical interest of the women to whom I allude. That group not only knits all the socks for the boys, but has also supplied them with many fine musical records, which are forming the nucleus of a library of records being built up by the superintendent, S. Roxborough Smith, who, by the way, was in Borstal school work in Britain before coming out to this country.

In addition, the women sent out four 15-pound Christmas parcels containing cigarettes, candy, fruit, etc., which were given to boys who did not receive any Christmas gifts from family or friends.

MUCH APPRECIATED

THAT heart-warming gesture was evidently greatly appreciated by these Borstal boys, as evidenced by the letters of thanks which were read out to the convention by the president of the club responsible for the report. One lad wrote:

"I am writing to thank you for the splendid Christmas box you sent me. You don't know how very much I appreciate your kindness and what a difference it made to my Christmas. It is really something to know that there are people in this world who go out of their way to help those who are less fortunate. I really thank you from the bottom of my heart. The only way I feel I can pay you back is by letting you know that next Christmas if I am in a position to do the same for some other who is in need at Christmas I shall most certainly do so."

'STITCH IN TIME'

ANOTHER lad wrote, in part:

"I received one of these parcels and was delighted with the contents. If it had not been for your generosity in sending these parcels several boys as myself would have had a very disappointing Christmas. It is very gratifying to know that there are people like yourselves who will go to the trouble and the expense to make Christmas more enjoyable for unfortunate people like myself. You would have been repaid in part had you been here on Christmas day to see the joy that your generosity brought to us. I also want to thank you for the record albums. We listened to them on Christmas Eve and found them very enjoyable."

No doubt those women, as they knit for those boys, must often reflect that, as in mending garments "a stitch in time saves nine," so in mending young lives a firm but understanding hand held out at the right time may prevent the need for more drastic—and more expensive—corrective treatment later.

IMPRESSIVE OBSERVANCE

Stirring Songs Mark St. George's Day Here

By AUDREY ST.D. JOHNSON

It has been many years since St. George's Day in Victoria has been so impressively marked as it was on Sunday in Christ Church Cathedral.

Under the direction of Graham Steed, the Victoria Choral Union presented a complete performance of Mendelssohn's magnificent "Hymn of Praise" and Sir Hubert Parry's "Blest Pair of Sirens." Mixed chorus, orchestra drawn from the Victoria Symphony, with John Pepper as concert master, Edgar Holloway at the organ and soloists Catherine Wendol, Hazel Sherratt and John Beadell, presented the work in a vital and moving manner.

The orchestral opening of the "Hymn of Praise," which is a complete symphony, flowed with a fine breadth of phrase and warmth of tone into the opening chorus, "All men, all things." Tremendous improvement is to be noted in the choir. Strong,

clear entries, firm, flexible rhythm, a richer and more balanced body of tone marked all the choral work.

The program opened with the Elgar arrangement of God Save the King for soprano, chorus and orchestra. A capacity congregation was present, and it seems that, if Graham Steed and the Choral Union continue to present fine music in the tradition and spirit of great cathedrals, one performance will scarcely accommodate all who wish to attend.

HEAR RADIOEAR "Starlet"

SO SMALL it can go easily into a man's watch pocket. SO LIGHT that you can forget you are wearing it. SO POWERFUL that even the extremely hard-of-hearing can hear with it.

Air and Bone Receivers Invisible Earpieces

VICTORIA HEARING-AID CO.

326 Pemberton Bldg., 525 Fort B. S. H. TYE

Cowichan Garden Visited By 150

Nearly 150 visited the home of Mrs. R. M. Palmer, Cherry Point Road, Cowichan Bay, Sunday, to see a spectacular display of spring blooms, grown and cultivated by Mrs. Palmer and her daughter, Miss Beatrice Palmer. The Palmers have been holding these "open house" events for the past 10 years. Bulbs and plants from all over the world were on display in the gardens which overlook Salt Spring Island.

VACUUM CLEANERS

for Your Spring Cleaning ALL THE FAMOUS MAKES

Kent's

JUST ARRIVED! WESTINGHOUSE HAND VAC. \$4.95

742 FORT



Boy's New Job Starts With Centuries-Old Ceremony

Fur-trimmed robes and old paintings are the background for a boy starting a new job in London. The boy, with his father on his right and his employer on his left, is pictured as he signs his indentures, the document of his apprenticeship, in the hall of the Worshipful Company of Goldsmiths, founded in the 12th century and one of Britain's many ancient guilds of craftsmen. The robed figures are the officers, called wardens, of the guild. For

centuries the guilds have maintained the standards of British craftsmanship and today are active in the various trades. The goldsmiths test and judge articles of gold and silver, sponsor competitions, and endow scholarships at universities and technical colleges. The latest custom work of British craftsmen and the products of modern British factories will be shown side by side at the British Industries Fair in England next May 8 to 19.

Policeman's Car In Hit-Run Accident

Police today were seeking a hit-and-run driver who struck a 1948 model sedan owned by Constable Robert Mair on Johnson Street Extension early Sunday morning. About \$200 damage was done to the city officer's car. Witnesses said the hit-run driver continued west on Johnson Street. Being sought is a fawn-colored vehicle, also damaged.

Cars Prowled

Car prowlings during the weekend netted thieves a \$20 spotlight from the car owned by Gurdev Singh, 1398 Vista Heights, and four white wall rims worth \$14 from the wheels of a car owned by Thomas McIntyre, 1112 Fairfield Road, city police report. Two youths, reported by J. M. Smith, 615 David Street, to be prowling cars on David Street, Sunday night, were gone when police arrived.

Daffodil Entry Wins I.O.D.E. Flower Show

DUNCAN—Best bloom in the Cowichan Chapter I.O.D.E. Spring Flower Show at St. John's Hall was a daffodil entered by W. B. McLaughlin, Duncan, which captured the Wright Cup. Judge was K. E. Christiansen, Saanich.

In addition to flowers and shrubs shown, there were also home cooking, fancy work and plant stalls. The Duncan Dogwoods Chapter, I.O.D.E., served tea to spectators and helpers. The flower show was opened by Rev. H. T. Archbold.

Stolen Car Found

A car owned by M. S. Hadley, 2264 Windsor Road, stolen between 7 and 10:30 Sunday night from his home, was recovered abandoned and undamaged in the bushes of the Victoria Golf Club course this morning, Oak Bay police report.

Outstanding Record Of Service Ended By Death

Sir Richard Stuart Lake, K.C.M.G., well-known Victorian and former Lieutenant-Governor of Saskatchewan, who was aboard the torpedoed Athenia at the outbreak of the Second World War, died Sunday at his home, 1280 Newport Avenue, at the age of 90.

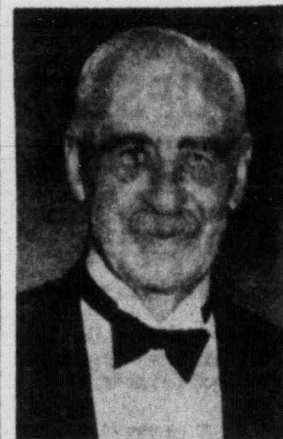
A native of Preston, Lancashire, Sir Richard was in the British civil service before the turn of the century. He served at the Admiralty and in Cyprus before coming to Canada to settle in Saskatchewan in 1903.

He was a member of the Northwest Territories Legislative Council and a member of the House of Commons for Qu'Appelle for seven years.

From 1915 to 1921 Sir Richard held the post of Lieutenant-Governor of Saskatchewan. He retired to Victoria 29 years ago. At the age of 79 Sir Richard and his wife, Lady Lake, had to take to the boats when the Athenia was sunk by torpedoing, the day Britain declared war on Nazi Germany.

They were two of 421 passengers and crew picked up by a Norwegian freighter after nine hours in an open boat when according to Sir Richard at the time "we all worked at the oars of the lifeboat."

Sir Richard is survived by his widow at the family residence; four sons, Lt.-Col. Henry James Lake of Camp Shilo, Man.; Maj. John Fletcher Lake in Warminster, Wilts., Eng.; Richard Lancelot Lake of Vancouver and Lancelot Charles Lake, Deep Cove, Sidney; one daughter, Mrs. M. H. (Catherine) Bragden, Vancouver. There are four grandchildren.



LATE SIR RICHARD LAKE

Two On Motorcycle Hurt In Accident

Motorcyclist Harold E. West, 4031 Quadra Street, and his passenger, Norman Buchart, 809 Topaz Avenue, were injured when their motorcycle was in collision with a car at Courtney and Douglas Streets Sunday at noon. About \$250 damage was done, city police said.

West was treated at Royal Jubilee Hospital for a broken finger, cut over an eye, gash on the left leg and a shoulder injury. Buchart was treated at the same hospital for a cut on the left leg.

Police said the motorcycle was in collision with a car driven by Herman Van Dyke, 2555 Penrhyn Street.

Strikers To Study Work Ultimatum

Meeting Tonight To Consider Edict On Handling Building Material

Strike at Evans, Coleman and Johnson Bros.' building supply firm was into its 26th day today while attention of all concerned was focused on the Victoria Building Trades Council.

The council so far has given strikers strong support by urging all affiliate building trade union members not to cross picket lines or to handle material which normally would be supplied by Evans, Coleman and Johnson.

The council is scheduled to hold a special meeting tonight to reconsider its position.

Because of the council's stand, 18 leading city contracting firms have closed down construction projects, throwing out of work over 500 men.

ULTIMATUM ISSUED

The contractors, through the Victoria Building Industries Exchange, have issued an ultimatum to the council that they will reopen their projects only if the council instructs workmen to use any material supplied them.

It is certain the unemployed construction men want to get back to work.

Some are bitter over the shut-down and feel they have been dragged into something which is not their concern. They say they lost enough pay when bad weather during the first two months of the year caused a work stoppage. Now, with good weather returned, they want to get as much work as possible.

On the other hand, there are those who believe in continued all-out support to the strikers. They feel to use material which the strikers might declare "hot"

would constitute a breach of trade unionist principles.

Just how the two factions stack up in numbers is not known. The council at its meeting tonight may have to consider this in making its decision.



"ENGLAND'S SWEETHEART," Gracie Fields, will appear in the city Wednesday evening at the Memorial Arena under the sponsorship of the Y's Men's Club.

LITTLE & TAYLOR
the spot where you can have

Graduation RINGS

made to order

Nurses' graduation time will be here soon... have Little & Taylor make up a ring with her insignia. Please order early.

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TIME AND KNOWLEDGE...
Years of experience and thorough training make your druggist dependable. Modern methods combined with old-fashioned integrity helps him safeguard your family's health.

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BRIQUETTES
CANNORE \$18.85 per ton
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KINGHAM GILLESPIE CO. LTD.

WOOD SPECIAL WOOD

A limited supply of good clean 12-inch wood from the centre of the log; very easy to split. Ideal summer wood for kitchen kindling and incinerator, also for heater and furnace.

No Hemlock or Sawdust—Good Measure and Quick Delivery

2 cords, only \$7.50
4 cords, only \$14.00

Special Delivery to Sidney, Brentwood, Metcalm and Way Points

WHOLESALE FUEL—760 Topaz—G 2452



Sunshine
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Convertible

You Must See These Superior Baby Carriages... Look at These Outstanding Features:

- HOOD—Sunshine "chrome-line" hood protector lined, 5-bow, no-draft design. Chrome-plated de luxe hood spreaders.
- UPHOLSTERY—Sunshine rolled-edge bed attachment and arm rests, deeply-padded sides, bed and head rest. Well-fitted protective storm apron.

- GEAR—Flexible C-spring suspension. Welded under-carriage and frame. Quick-folding frame. Easily convertible to stroller. Adjustable back rest.
- BRAKES—Safe two-wheel grip. Hand or foot operated.
- WHEELS—White, cleanly patterned tires. Roller bearings. Riveted spokes. Chrome-plated rims, spokes, guards, hub caps.
- HANDLE—Sunshine adjust-to-comfort. Adjustable to 4 elevations. 34-inch, 36-inch, 37-inch, 39-inch. Chrome plated.
- COLORS—Maroon, Wallis Blue, Merton Blue, Silver, Grey, Bone. All lined in ivory.
- DIMENSIONS—Overall, 37 inches high by 23 inches wide. Bed, 36 inches long by 14 inches wide. Wheels, 10 1/2-inch diameter. Tires, 1 1/2-inch diameter.

On better models nylon bearings which require no-oiling. \$39.95 to \$51.50 are fitted! From...

Also See The PORT-A-CART

The smartest little "Featherweight." Lined and padded in beautiful silver fabric. Folds in a flash. Easy to carry. Only 13 lbs. \$9.50

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At last it's here!

Inglis TAPPAN

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The famous Tappan Ranges, now made in Canada by Inglis, are here! And there's one to suit your purse. Exclusive features make cooking easier, quicker. And what economy!

Models for LP Gas as well as city gas.

COME IN TODAY!

PRICE 149.50

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GENERAL ELECTRIC

ELECTRIC Floor Polishers

It's child's play to have lovely, lustrous floors. Two counter-rotating brushes do all the work. Gets deep into corners... close to base-boards.

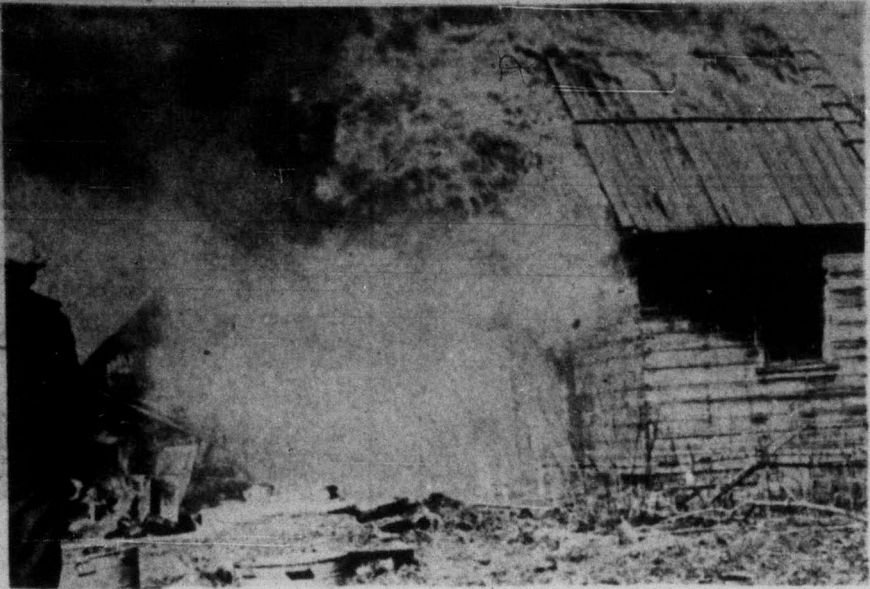
- EASILY PORTABLE. Weighing 16 pounds, you can carry the G-E polisher from room to room or upstairs when necessary... yet it's just the right weight to do a thorough, speedy polishing job.

WHY NOT HAVE A FREE DEMONSTRATION IN YOUR OWN HOME? \$59.50

VICTORIA'S LARGEST ELECTRICAL DEALERS

MACDONALDS

3rd Floor Downstairs Store, 713 Yates Street E 1171



Fiery Protest By Krestova Doukhobors

The home of Philip Perseveroff goes up in flames set by the radical Sons of Freedom. Twelve houses have been destroyed in Krestova, 23 miles west of Nelson, in

fire raids which began April 19. Raiders made no attempt to conceal their identities and 80 are in jail. Their protest is against man-made laws.—(CP Photo)

1,000 Servicemen Unload Food Cargoes In London

Red-Fomented Wildcat Strike Brings Drastic Action By Attlee Government

LONDON (UP)—The harried Labor government sent 1,000 soldiers and sailors to the paralyzed London waterfront today to unload foodstuffs tied up by a Communist-fomented wildcat strike of 1,300 stevedores.

Reds May Try To Drive Allies Out Of Berlin

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

WASHINGTON (AP)—The highest United States officials believe the Russians will try again next month to drive the western occupation powers out of Berlin.

They say this expected effort, in the form of an invasion of the city's western zones by 500,000 German Communist youths, will be resisted to the limit, including the use of machine-gun fire if necessary.

Preparations to resist the threatened push May 27-29 are being made by U.S., British and French authorities in Germany. A high government source here said the west will not yield an inch if the young Communists stick to the marching plans. They have made some conflicting statements as to their intentions.

President Truman and U.S. State Secretary Dean Acheson look to the prospective Berlin incident, responsible officials said today, as the focal point of the present Russian spring offensive in the cold war.

Intimidation

They regard the manoeuvre as a Soviet-Communist effort to capture the city by intimidation—by frightening the West Berliners with a massive, Hitler-like show of force to demonstrate that the western powers are unable to protect them.

\$250 Robbery In Victoria Cafe

J. Stewart, 2923 Dysart Avenue, estimated that \$250 worth of cigarettes, cigars and chocolate bars were stolen from thieves who broke into Buddies Coffee Cavern, 2525 Government Street, early today. Entry was discovered by Constable Lorne Johnson at 6. He had checked the premises two hours earlier and found them secure.

Russians Waging Purge To Keep Baltic Secrets

BERLIN (AP)—The Russians are waging a purge in the Baltic republics to protect coastal defence secrets in the general area where they claim a United States plane attempted to make photographs, the official American newspaper here reported today. Neue Zeitung, published by the information services division of the United States High Commissioner's office, said its information came from Baltic refugees in Sweden.

Parade In Jerusalem

JERUSALEM (AP)—Israel, celebrating her independence day, gave Jerusalem its largest and most impressive military parade Sunday. The hour-long review put a sample of Israel's new standing army on display for the first time.

Maintenance Men Quit U.S. Phones

Danger Seen Other Staffs May Be Off The Job Later This Week

NEW YORK (AP)—A coast-to-coast strike of 10,000 telephone equipment workers began officially at 6 a.m. E.S.T. today in the United States.

The walkout in the Bell system came after a union ultimatum had expired at midnight with the collapse of peace talks. The strike followed automatically.

HAINAN GIVEN OVER TO REDS, GENERAL SAYS

Charges Chiang Gave Island Up To Boost His Own Ambitions

By STANLEY RICH

YULIN, Hainan Island (AP)

—All Hainan was the Chinese Communists' for the taking today—handed over by order of Chiang Kai-Shek.

The Generalissimo's order for "total evacuation" of the big island gives the Reds nearly half the remnants of his once vast Nationalist China.

The decision to give up the 13,500-square-mile stronghold off South China had not been announced officially here. My information came from a general, one of the top officers charged with Hainan's defence.

This general accused Chiang of "sacrificing" Hainan to his own political ambitions.

He said Chiang refused to send reinforcements because he feared the growing strength and popularity of two of Hainan's defenders—Gen. Hsueh Yueh, the military commander-in-chief, and Marshal Chen Chi-tang, the governor.

The island still could be held if the Nationalists had "only one more army" at their disposal, said this man, whose name cannot be used for obvious reasons.

The general asserted a request for the 50th Nationalist Army from Formosa had been turned down. The request for this reinforcement was dispatched Friday when the Reds suddenly developed their threat to Hainan's capital.

Consolidated net income of the company and its affiliates was reported as \$268,869,501, equal to \$8.91 a share, compared with \$365,604,976, or \$12.44 a share, in 1948. Total income was \$2,327,241,729, against \$2,165,101,347 the previous year.

Net crude oil production by consolidated affiliates averaged 957,000 barrels a day, down 11 per cent from 1948. Domestic oil production averaged 337,000 barrels and foreign affiliates 620,000 barrels daily.

Imperial Oil Ltd., a Canadian Standard affiliate, produced a net average of 22,000 barrels per day of crude, more than twice as much as in 1948. The report said, however, that production in the new-found oil fields of western Canada is still limited by lack of facilities to carry the oil to refineries.

"The situation is being remedied as rapidly as possible by the construction of new pipelines," the report added.

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THE WEATHER

Weather Forecast: Cloudy today with showers this afternoon; cloudy tonight sunny Tuesday. Little change in temperature. Winds west 20 m.p.h. tonight otherwise light. Low tonight, 42; High Tuesday, 56.

	Min.	Max.	Precip.
St. John's	33	42	Trace
Montreal	31	39	0
Toronto	31	37	0
North Bay	27	35	0
Port Arthur	27	35	0
Kenora	28	43	0
Winnipeg	30	40	0
Brandon	32	41	0
The Pas	29	40	0
Regina	32	42	12
Saskatoon	31	33	30
Prince Albert	30	36	15
N. Battleford	30	35	65
Swift Current	27	47	69
Medicine Hat	28	30	102
Lethbridge	28	40	20
Calgary	19	31	33
Edmonton	31	50	0
Kamloops	27	52	0
Victoria	39	51	0
Vancouver	37	52	0
Seattle	36	49	13
Portland	33	44	0
San Francisco	42	54	86
Chicago	43	64	0
San Antonio	55	66	0
Los Angeles	55	66	0
Phoenix	55	66	0
Albuquerque	55	66	0
San Diego	55	66	0
Whitehorse	21	40	0

Standard Group Earned \$8.91 A Share

NEW YORK (CP)—The Standard Oil Company (New Jersey) at the week-end reported its 1949 consolidated earnings and sales were lower, but parent company earnings alone, out of which dividends are paid, were higher than in 1948.

Consolidated net income of the company and its affiliates was reported as \$268,869,501, equal to \$8.91 a share, compared with \$365,604,976, or \$12.44 a share, in 1948. Total income was \$2,327,241,729, against \$2,165,101,347 the previous year.

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Three Freed By Reds Arrive In Hongkong

HONGKONG (AP)—The men of the U.S. yacht Volador returned to Hongkong at the week-end after nearly three months as prisoners of the Chinese Communists. The yacht was confiscated by the Reds. They were Gordon B. Ross, Santa Monica, Calif.; his son, William, 11, and 11 crew members. One crew member died of exposure when a dinghy capsized while the Volador was being detained in Kwan-chowan Harbor on the south China coast.

Another example of hostility of young men toward police occurred Saturday night in a local cafe when Constables George Buckle and Albert Wells had a half-hour struggle with a young man before arresting him on a charge of obstructing police in the performance of their duty.

Other 'teen-age and older occupants of the cafe cheered the young man on, encouraging him to break away and strike the policemen.

A similar case occurred two weeks ago in a different cafe.

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Woman Injured In Collision

Mrs. J. H. Soderman, passenger in this small car driven by her husband, suffered facial cuts and bruises Saturday night, when car was in collision on Island High-

way beyond Four Mile Hill with car driven by Charles R. Turner, Price Road. Constable Fred Clunk, B.C. Police, is taking particulars on accident.

\$1,000,000 Damage In New Brunswick Floods

SAINT JOHN, N.B. — Flood waters which ravaged New Brunswick during the week-end, causing an estimated damage of \$1,000,000 or more, were receding today, leaving a trail of unserviceable bridges, railway lines and roads.

Most roads remained hazardous, with many main highways flooded and secondary arteries impassable. The river ice-run conditions improved, with most

The damage toll included collapse of two bridges over the Tobique River at Plaster Rock and northwest Arthurette, one across the Oromocto River near Fredericton and another spanning the Bonaventure River in the Gaspe area of Quebec. Scores of washouts were reported along railway lines and highways.

Sunday night a ferry at Bath was reported to have broken away and crashed into a pier, breaking in two and floating down the St. John River.

The Canadian Pacific Railway, which suffered heavy damage, expects all services to be restored today except the Gibson west-division of Zealand, 21 miles west of Fredericton.

The Registrar of Voters office, 910 Gordon Street, is open today, Tuesday and Wednesday until 9 a.m. to afford citizens an opportunity to check their registration, list any recent change of address, or register for the first time.

After 9 Wednesday night, the voters' list will be closed and only those listed will be eligible to vote on the beer-by-the-glass question.

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There's a way to pay at Mallek's WOMEN'S APPAREL

A budget plan with no interest or carrying charges.

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The Lion And The Lamb Again

HENRY SHAPIRO'S UNITED PRESS despatch from Moscow—stating that the newspapers of the Russian capital were again emphasizing the thesis that capitalism and socialism can live peacefully in the same world—would be comforting if similar comfort on previous occasions had not turned to the pain of blizzards in the cold war. At this stage in history such editorial expressions from the Soviets carry a little less than conviction. Western nations want to know what the encore will be to the siren song of peaceful co-existence. The democracies are unwilling to listen too intently to a lullaby that might put them to sleep, only to be roused afterward to a rude awakening.

The general attitude on the currently popular co-existence thesis is that capitalism and socialism of the Communist variety can remain peaceful in the same world in the manner of hydrogen and oxygen. As long as those two gases are kept separate, or not agitated by a specific agent, they appear peaceful enough. The danger is that they might be mingled and a spark set to them in such a way that a loud explosion ensues and the two elements are liquidated. The analogy is

frighteningly close to possibilities if a third world war were to occur. With or without the H-bomb, such a conflict could eliminate civilization as we know it. It is not inconceivable that the latest release of doves by the Soviet press may have been inspired by the words of President Truman and other important figures—advocating a militarily strong United States as the best guarantee against aggression. As the cold war stands, it would be infinitely easier for the U.S.S.R. to gain ground in the race for military supremacy if the chief opponent could be lulled into a sense of security in which big armaments programs and mobilization of manpower were considered unnecessary. That is the point of view that will be held by informed circles in many parts of the western world.

In the old days, the Greeks used a wooden horse to conceal an effective striking force. Today there is an inevitable inclination to examine peace doves for concealed time-bombs. If the Russians eventually prove their revived thesis, all the peace-loving peoples of the world will rejoice. But proof does not reside merely in such protestations.

Remember The Third Side

EFFORTS TO RELIEVE THE continuing need of more housing throughout this area were in no sense aided by the long spate of unfavorable weather experienced during the winter. The current strike of workers in the city's major cement and gravel supply company, resulting in the subsequent shutdown of work projects by local contractors, complicates still further the problems of the individual or business firm that seeks to construct residential or commercial premises. A reported stalemate in talks between coast woodworkers and lumber operators adds still more insecurity to the immediate future of the building industry. The man in the street may well be moved to ask—where will it all end?

It is one thing to deplore natural conditions that hold up necessary work. Weather and climatic surprises are still largely out of our control. But when important projects come to a standstill because labor and management cannot reach an agreement on wages or working conditions, the general public is apt to grow restive and demand a speed-up of the processes designed to achieve harmony. There can be no thought on either side of these disputes that the men will never work again or that the

companies will never again be open for business. Each party to the negotiations knows that agreement must ultimately be reached—that some form of compromise must eventually triumph. Why, then, cannot the long waiting period be shortened? Why must either side be faced with crippling losses before the real negotiations can be started?

The fact remains, that while any negotiator may believe that by holding out a little longer it will be possible to drive a better bargain, with victory expected to pay for the interim losses, the would-be consumer, who is not being allowed to consume, is losing out. For him the longer delay can mean no gain, only further expense. His only desire is to get on with the job. It would seem, then, that the time may be ripe for the consumer to have a greater voice in the labor-management negotiations which mark the modern economic scene, not only here but in all parts of the democratic world. The creation of goods, no less than the creation of wages and the creation of rightful profits, is still a goal of the economic machine. If that fact is to be forgotten in labor disputes then the man for whose use the goods are produced should be enabled to put in a reminder.

Ready On The Job

ISLAND POULTRY MEN, AS WELL as the citizen interested only in roast chicken or scrambled eggs, will have read with relief that the outbreak of Newcastle disease among poultry flocks on the lower Mainland is believed to have been brought under control. Provincial and federal authorities reveal that no new cases had been reported in a four-day period and the main danger is felt to be over. Twelve cases, involving some 40,000 baby chicks, were recorded. The drastic remedy of destroying all flocks affected seems to have been successful.

He Spoke Only The Truth

THERE WAS SOMETHING MORE than the conventional optimism of a public speaker in the words of Prime Minister Louis St. Laurent on Saturday when he predicted that this Dominion stands at "the beginning of another era of expansion and development." There are many solid facts to back up such an estimate of our future—facts such as Alberta's amazing new oil production, which already is making itself felt in industry throughout Canada, the vast iron resources of Labrador, still un-

touched, the great opportunities being opened up by projected oil and natural gas pipelines, the new strides in industry marked by Canada's jet plane production, uranium pile research, and other developments. Such evidence is not found in a country that is running down, whose people are devoid of enterprise. These things emphasize that we in Canada today are moving forward to a sure economic future—a future in which this particular part of Canada, the great west, is going to play an important part.

Presidential Tour Marks Start Of Mid-Term Election Campaign

By LEIGH STROUT, from Washington

THE COLORFUL ritual of American politics required that in the next two weeks, on May 7, President Truman should start out in a special Pullman railway coach with windows so thick they will stop machine-gun bullets, hitched to a special train one-third of a mile long, and make a barn-storming tour across 3,000 miles of the American continent.

The trip will be made primarily for political purposes but will be called "non-political." It will test Mr. Truman's personal hold on the voters at a critical moment in domestic and world affairs.

GAUGE REACTION

Every major newspaper will have its representative aboard to gauge reaction. In fact, it is the first move in the 1950 Congressional campaign in which each of the 435 members of the lower House and one-third of the 96 Senators come up for election in November.

The technical task of routing the presidential train over the rivers and mountains of America at full speed without disrupting normal traffic is as complicated as moving a circus. The train will have 16 Pullmans, the last one being reserved for the President himself. This looks like the others but weighs half as much again because it is armor-plated. The window panes seem normal but are three inches thick.

Mr. Truman will come out to speak on the rear platform from which loud-

speakers may conveniently be slung out. He will address the crowds along the way as well as make four or five formal addresses. Indeed, the train is a great publicity organism. It carries one Pullman which is used wholly as a Press car. It is possible to sit in this coach with a typewriter and hear everything Mr. Truman is saying to the crowd in the rear by means of amplifiers in the ceiling.

There is always an encave of British correspondents on these trips; men experienced in the curious ways of America and able to talk the special tongue of politics in two languages. The cartoonist David Low was along in 1948. There are Canadians also, and often an Australian or two.

CONTINENTAL VIEW

Few experiences give such insight into America. The train leaves the eastern seaboard that Europe knows, crosses the Alleghenies, rumbles over the flat cornbelt, with spring ploughing, reaches the Mississippi, rushes by moonlight over the prairie sagebrush, climbs the long, slow, lonely midcontinent rise with an extra engine tugging in front. Then it reaches the Great Divide and hurtles down through one or another of the West Coast mountain passes where the floor of the valley is a mile high, the sky seems close enough to touch and all the streams are cascading suddenly in the other direction toward the Pacific.

Border Trade

By RICHARD LOWENTHAL from Bonn

LARGESCALE smuggling which has been said to cost the West German Treasury 800 million D-marks (468 million sterling) a year in customs and excise import dues and to cost the German economy even larger sums of foreign exchange earned by illegal exports, is one of the principal headaches of the West German Government. A large part of this drain on West German resources is deliberately engineered by the East German authorities.

Despite the creation of a Federal Customs Service, which is partly armed and theoretically even has power to challenge members of the Allied forces, Western Germany is still the smuggler's promised land. Enormous profits are earned by smuggling in highly-taxed coffee and cigarettes as well as cheap imitation nylons from the East zone, and by smuggling out valuable industrial goods ranging from needles and other steel products to cameras.

METHODS of smuggling include mass-crossings of the "green" frontier between Germany and Belgium by children carrying coffee, as well as organized gang warfare with armored lorries equipped with machine-guns and radio, the use of Allied import authorization, and the mass-despatch of duty-free "charity parcels" to cover addresses as well as the unloading on German soil of trucks exempt from search as alleged carriers of transit goods.

THE romantic type of smuggling along secret byways and under cover of darkness accounts for only a fraction of the total. It flourishes above all along the Belgian frontier south from Aachen—a town destroyed by shells and rebuilt on coffee. Here smuggling has attained the dimensions of a popular mass-movement. Large numbers of otherwise law-abiding people slip across the quaint rudiments of the Siegfried Line which marks the border into the nearest Belgian town to buy a few pounds of coffee and return after nightfall, despite the risk of stepping on mines which still cause almost daily accidents in this area. Farmers leave gaps in their hedges to let the smugglers pass. Running children drop the coffee at appointed ditches and pick it up at dawn.

THE customs men, overwhelmed here by the enormous number of offenders, are helpless at other nearby crossings because of the smugglers' superior armament. The organized gangs have moved south from Aachen because there the roads are too well guarded for large-scale intrusion by lorries, but on the Ardennes byroads they take no chances. The use of armored cars and machine guns is definitely reported from this area and it is suspected that the operations are directed by radio sets like those used in police cars. The machine guns, the German officials claim, can easily be picked up from a nearby battlefield, fuertgenwald, and be repaired with a little effort—at least well enough to be more than a match for the customs men.

HERE, only better equipment of the defenders of the law may offer a solution. But quantitatively more important are the fake legalized methods of smuggling. One of the simplest is to send charity parcels from abroad to people who neither need nor have charity, but are members of a ring authorized to sell coffee, cigarettes or tea imported free of duty. The remaining Displaced Persons' camps, above all those in Bavaria, are regarded as centres of this traffic.

Now and then a "charity parcel" containing forbidden produce is stopped; now and then—even more rarely—the forgery of an Allied import permit is discovered. But the risk is small compared with the enormous profits of the gain, unless the whole system of control can be tightened up.

THE German Government is considering the proposal of three measures to the Allies: Complete abolition of duty-free "charity parcels" as Germany is no longer a starving country and the charity smugglers now do more harm than the genuine goods can do good; power for German personnel to check the imports of Allied personnel with only a limited number of Allied officers authorized to issue such permits and their signatures known to the German border control; and power for the customs authorities to search the D.P. camps.

None of these measures will, however, be effective against what is the most important form of smuggling—organized smuggling by the East Zone authorities. There is evidence that huge quantities of coffee are officially imported by the East German Government from overseas for illegal retail in Western Germany against Western Deutschmarks. Faked American cigarettes are now being produced for the same purpose in Saxony. In addition, there are East Zone industrial products which would not qualify for legal import to the West at Western prices under the inter-zonal agreement, but which can be secretly sold below the Western price.

THE lorries carrying these goods usually have papers showing that they are engaged in transit trade, say from Berlin to some West European city, and therefore exempt from West German customs. But at some pre-arranged village these "transit" lorries are unloaded at night and reloaded with other goods and the same operation is repeated on the return journey. During the recent road hold-ups at the Soviet zone border post of Marienborn an even more ingenious procedure was adopted in some cases. Lorries ostensibly destined for Berlin, rolled up from the West, were unloaded and reloaded with coffee at the Russian border point and were then sent back West with a tale of woe that "the Russians had refused to let them through."

Another Shoulder To The U.S. Wheel



As Our Readers See It

NO RESTRICTIONS

Rudyard Kipling has told the story of how the camel got his hump. I would like to tell the story of how God got His face. He created man the mirror of Himself in consciousness and principle. One face and one God!

This easily understood God and principle are one. Without God man would be without principle, God being principle made manifest in man.

Thus there are no restrictions placed upon one's capacity to see and know God, each according to his light.

ALAN LESLIE GREIG.
(4) 1141 Fort St.

ACCENTS AGAIN

With further reference to the suggestion advanced by the Mairaugy Commission's report, which suggested the shortening of naval men's courses in England in order to lessen the chances of their picking up an English accent, and the eagerness of the CBC to broadcast this strange advice, there are pointed questions one would like to ask the gentlemen concerned.

First there is the obvious query: Why is the objection to an English accent only? Second, seeing there are many "English" accents, to which of these, probably two score, of accents is the most violent dislike, or are they equally repellent so long as they are "English" accents?

Is not the real objection to "good" English—the full resonant, easy-to-listen-to speech one may hear on the streets, and in all places where people gather in Victoria? The speech of the best BBC announcers, and occasionally from the CBC we hear the same good English.

It is doubtless the clear well-rounded tone and precise diction used by Mrs. Roosevelt and Milton Cross, and also by very many Canadians who have never seen England. One often hears a person described as "very English" for the reason that he or she does not speak with a rasping, strained voice. Increasing numbers of people in all walks of life are becoming aware that it is to our advantage and fuller enjoyment of daily living to form good speech habits.

If the Mairaugy Commission and the CBC like to call this an "English" accent there is not much the average citizen can do about it, except to pray for light and understanding of what constitutes "good English" on the part of these august bodies. If our sailors have contracted objectionable accents in their travels around the world, let them be stationed for a while in Esquimalt and exposed to

the corrective effects of the good "Canadian" English as it is spoken in Victoria.

In conclusion I wish to suggest that the CBC, with its powerful influence over the thinking of multitudes, would do well to give preference to those views and interests which tend to unite people in all parts of our great Empire, and give little attention to those prejudices and petty differences which if fostered may serve to irritate and divide us. In the words of Pitt, the famous statesman of the eighteenth century: Our Empire, bound together by bonds as light as the atmosphere with separates us, but which nevertheless are strong as iron bands.

E. J. TURNER.
3155 Millgrove St.

BUS STOPS

During the writer's absence from the city for some years until a few months ago, the present bus system replaced the old street cars; hence, in a degree he is on a par with our tourists and visitors. It has occurred to him there exists something wrong in principle about the method of routing the B.C.E. busses. There appears to be no definite place of departure or return for the various routes—nothing in the nature of a central depot or station.

One can capture a bus by direction of one of the notice standards along the street if you are fortunate to find the one you are looking for. But there again your name for the route may be different to the one on the standard. But it is on the return trip to town where they get you. Somewhere, at some street corner, the bus comes to a stop. The conductor, doubtless, knows it is the end of his route, but who else? After sitting patiently waiting for him to proceed, he suddenly starts up and has you whisked out of town again a half-mile or so before you can count two shakes of a lamb's tail.

Could the company not provide the public with a few more seats for use while waiting at the bus stops? Notably at such stops as Bay and Richmond, immediately exterior to the Veterans' Hospital and rear of the Jubilee? Here there is an excellent sheltered rest for passengers going to Mount Tolmie, but going to town none whatever. Consequently these old veterans going into town have the privilege of leaning against the post of the bus stop or over the garden wall.

JOSIAH STAFFORD.
Veterans' Hospital.

'Disband And Disperse' Suggested As Solution To Doukhobor Problem

SUBBURY DAILY STAR

CANADA has offered refuge and opportunity for people from foreign lands with no strings attached, other than that they become good citizens.

When people of foreign countries migrate to Canada it is with the hope that they will be permitted to live in peace under the protection of the law. Furthermore their migration is prompted by the belief that this country offers greater opportunity for a full and beautiful life than does their native country.

It therefore becomes an intolerable situation when a fanatical group, such as the Doukhobor Sons of Freedom in British Columbia, goes on a rampage of violence and terrorism against others of their own nationality.

The Ottawa government appears to have been reluctant to intervene in the outbreaks of violence in British Columbia, and in view of the latest warfare

(for it is nothing else) the time has come to take off the velvet glove and disclose the mailed fist.

The most drastic action that could be taken against the Sons of Freedom is to deport them; prison terms have already proved to be ineffective.

However, there is a less drastic move that should provide a solution, and that is to order the colony to disband and disperse.

This radical Doukhobor sect has forfeited the rights which Canada gave unhesitatingly to the Russian immigrants.

Violence has no place in the Canadian way of life and having failed to take warning from the courts of law, the Sons of Freedom should now have their colony scattered to the four winds.

Such a move would give them a second chance to start a new life in Canada, but would remove the root of the trouble.



MOSCOW'S war of nerves against the western world is being speeded up as part of a fresh phase of the Red Revolution for the spread of communism. This is in considerable degree a psychological assault coming from numerous directions to make it confusing. It is aimed not only at the governments but at the general public of the democracies.

The purpose is to create nervousness, weariness and anxiety among the various populations. The constant hammering with incidents and belligerent statements, which savor of war, is calculated to break down morale.

This war of nerves is a studied part of Moscow's strategy, and it accounts for many of the otherwise inexplicable actions of the Soviet, such as the perpetual disruption of United Nations activities by the use of the everlasting "Nyet" (no).

THE PATTERN

Among the latest developments was the alleged shooting down of the American plane by a Soviet warplane over the Baltic with the loss of 10 United States airmen. Moscow flatly and brusquely rejected Washington's protest that the plane was unarmed, and refused to pay compensation for the loss of life.

Hot on the heels of this dangerous incident Moscow has charged the United States, Britain and France with "grossly violating" the provisions of the Italian peace treaty which provided that Trieste and surrounding area be made a free territory. The Soviet alleges that Britain and the U.S. are maintaining a naval base in the port of Trieste—a charge which is denied.

FOLLOW THE LEADER

As though these moves by Moscow weren't enough, the satellites are dutifully playing their part in the war of nerves against the west. The latest development is in Czechoslovakia.

The Moscow-controlled Red government in Prague has ordered the closing of the libraries of the U.S. information service in Czechoslovakia, and the shutting of the American consulate in the city of Bratislava. In retaliation, Washington has ordered Czechoslovakia to close its consulate in Chicago by May 1.

So runs the story of many incidents, all of which are calculated to worry the western countries. And of course while Moscow is thus harassing the democracies, it also is impressing on its satellites the might and daring of Russia.

CRAZY FOXES

Australian News-Letter
Foxes have taken to eating watermelons at Colignan, on the reaches of the River Murray.

They don't like a hunk used as bait—only the melons on the vines and then only a little piece of each so that they damage dozens each night. Scores were shot, but they still came, so Colignan has vowed to grow cucumbers next year.

SHINING LEGACY

London (Ont.) Free Press
About a quarter of a century ago, not long before his death, Sir Adam Beck, the "hydro knight" as we called him, predicted the day would come when London, Ont., would have an electric street light on every pole in the city. This week the City Fathers authorized the Public Utilities Commission to go ahead with a five-year plan to place a light on every pole. Sometimes in these flush and affluent years we incline to forget the stringent years of our fathers and the legacies they left us.

Ups And Downs

By BRIAN A. TORIN
"NOBODY," said the Elevator Man, "likes to leave a project unfinished. There's something that makes us want to round everything off; dot the last 'i' and cross the last 't'. Sometimes it's just curiosity to see what the finished product will look like, or we want to get to the last page to find out whether it was the butler or the mad scientist who did the dirty work. Trouble is, often we don't get a chance to finish what we're doing. The neighbor calls to get his book back, or something else crops up to step us. Our lives are littered with partial successes. The Unfinished Symphony is our theme song. Going down!"

"A woman in South Carolina," said the Elevator Man, "was in a spot like that the other day." She was given only a few days to live, and she had one installment of a magazine serial still to finish. She wrote to the magazine publishers and explained the situation. They rushed her an advance copy of the final chapter. She read it and died a few hours later. There's something satisfying about that, not only on the part of the publishers but also on her account. You like to know that somebody made the deadline successfully, that they could write 'mission accomplished,' if only in a minor thing. Lower main!

"Not everyone," said the Elevator Man, "is so lucky." There are a lot of unfinished jobs around—a good many of them where the so-called self-made man is concerned. Some self-made men give the impression the work was done on company time and the whistle blew too soon. Others look like they didn't blow too soon. Their wages and hours contract, heredity and environment still seem to do a better job for us than we can do for ourselves.



Extra Equipment

This 1950 model rooster came off assembly line with some spare parts, namely two extra legs and a double tail. Bird, owned by Mrs. H. Aukerman, Eaton, Ohio, now is three weeks old and as healthy as any of flock. —(NEA Photo)

DON'T HILL POTATOES

Smothering Causes Small Tuber Crops

By JACK G. BEASTALL

It is really surprising the amount of unnecessary work we gardeners make for ourselves.

We follow certain practices because father and grandfather said they were correct. We study the culture of plants from books which repeat paragraphs, even whole chapters, from works written a century ago. Few of us raise any question, and still fewer learn about soil, plant structure, plant foods and the chemical changes necessary for building cells and tissue.

The more we learn along these lines, the more obvious it becomes that nature causes plants to grow in spite, rather than because, of our assistance.

An excellent example is the hilling-up of potatoes. The average gardener can give no sound reason why he strains his back two or three times every season moving a few yards of earth with a hoe.

When we study the potato

plant we find it has the habit of producing its seed (tubers) just below the surface of the soil where air, warmth, and some moisture, are available.

As these first tubers form, the gardener comes along and covers them with three or four inches of earth. The plant is then forced to start over again near the surface, and the gardener repeats his smothering act. In desperation the plant will form a third set of tubers, and the result is a crop of small potatoes which are a headache to the housewife who has to use them.

The hilling of potatoes originated in the bog-lands of Ireland, and was practiced to encourage the tubers to form above the cold, wet soil. The only hilling necessary in our dry summers is the covering of exposed tubers to prevent sun-scall.

U.S. FAR IN LEAD IN WEAPONS FIELD

Defence Secretary States Republic Has World's Most Terrible Devices

WASHINGTON (AP)—Defence Secretary Louis Johnson said Saturday the United States has speeded up development of weapons more terrible than any the world has ever seen.

He declared a belief the United States leads in fashioning a variety of arms that "may mean the difference between victory and defeat in war."

In his semi-annual report, the secretary said the country's atomic arsenal is "no longer a small number of bombs of a single type and size."

He also said that the trimmed-down fighting forces of the United States are proficient and are getting "equipment superior to that of any other nation."

He disclosed that Russia's atomic explosion last September, coming far earlier than had been expected, had stepped up American development of new war tools that "surpass in destructive power any arms previously known." He did not explain the nature of these weapons.

The defence department report for the last half of 1949 heavily accentuated the importance of new means of destruction. It also highlighted the conservation of military manpower and the elimination of activities "not strictly necessary" for national defence.

Johnson released Feb. 28 the chapter of the report dealing with the economy program which he said would enable the defence department to cut approximately \$1,200,000,000 from the President's defence budget for the year ending June 30.

At the end of 1949, armed services manpower totaled 1,551,000, a net decrease of 2,000 officers and 63,000 men within six months.

At year's end, the United States had 36,000 military planes, with 5,400 more being obtained with funds already authorized. Johnson also reported that 11,000 of the existing aircraft were fighters, 2,000 of them jet-powered.

Three Youths Drowned

WALDPORT, Ore. (AP)—Three youths were drowned Sunday in the Alsea River near here when their fishing boat capsized. Victims were identified as William Mertz, 20, of Stayton; Darrel Etzel, 21, of Stayton; and Adam Mack, 21, of Aumsville.

CHILDREN'S

BAD COUGHS

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The first spoonfuls of Pertussin bring prompt relief from bronchial and croupy coughs. Pleasant and safe for kiddies to take. Write for free sample to Dept. B, Pertussin Ltd., Montreal 15, P.Q.

SYDNEY MAYOR INDIAN CHIEF

SYDNEY, Australia (Reuter)—A totem pole will be presented to Sydney, and an honorary chieftainship of British Columbia Indian tribes will be conferred on Sydney's mayor, E. O'Dea, by Vancouver Mayor Charles Thompson who arrived here today by air on a goodwill visit.

Mayor O'Dea will then be "Chief Southern Blue Waters."

Mayor Thompson said the presentation of the pole and the chieftainship were suggested by the Indian tribes along the British Columbia coast.

Acheson Says McCarthy Campaign 'Mad, Vicious'

WASHINGTON (AP)—State Secretary Acheson charges today that Senator Joseph McCarthy, in a "mad and vicious operation," has set out deliberately "to try to destroy the confidence of people in their foreign office and in their government in one of the most critical hours of this nation's history."

Acheson's reply to the Wisconsin Republican without naming him was made Saturday night before the American Society of Newspaper Editors in an off-the-record speech. The State Department Sunday made public part of what he had to say.

McCarthy was present and heard Acheson's remarks.

Acheson discussed the right way of trying to detect subversives in the State Department.

The right way, he said, is through the loyalty program set up under Gen. George C. Marshall, former secretary.

"The wrong way," Acheson added, "is to smear everybody's reputation; to make charges on the basis that, if one is not right, you try to find another one you hope will stick; to try to destroy the confidence of the people in their foreign office and in their government in one of the most critical hours of this nation's history—to do all of those things and to make it absolutely certain

Victoria Daily Times
MONDAY, APRIL 24, 1950

as a result that no other circumstances could you ever possibly find a spy in the whole place." Earlier in a radio address Acheson had called for national unity and said the United States is the Kremlin's chief target in a drive for "dominion over the entire world."

The address to the editors was carried on a national network before he made his off-the-record remarks.

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PRICES EFFECTIVE APRIL 25 AND 26

★ Cohoe Salmon	Todd's Fancy, 7½-oz. can	30c
★ Pure Lard	North Star, 1-lb. cartons	2 for 37c
★ Soup	Aylmer Tomato and Vegetable, 10-oz. cans	3 for 27c
★ Honey	Canadian, 2-lb. can	35c
★ Coffee	Nob Hill Whole Roast, 16-oz. bag	82c

Canned Goods

Cherries	Royal City Choice, Royal Anne, 20-oz. can	25c
Tomatoes	Nature's Best, Choice, 20-oz. cans	2 for 25c
Apple Juice	Wellfart, Choice, 48-oz. can	25c
Sardines	Brunswick, 3½-oz. cans	3 for 25c
Lima Beans	Taste Tella, 15-oz. cans	2 for 27c

Margarine

Delmar, 16-oz. carton	37c
Margene, 16-oz. carton	36c
Harvest, 16-oz. carton	37c
Parkay, 16-oz. carton	35c
Good Luck, 16-oz. carton	37c

Juices

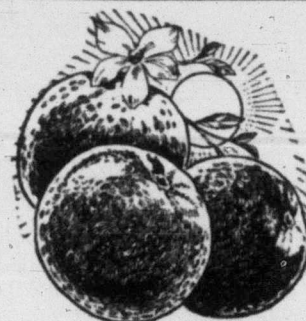
Tomato Juice	Libby's, Fancy, 20-oz. cans	2 for 25c
Blended Juice	20-oz. can	20c
Pineapple Juice	Australian, 20-oz. can	17c
Tomato Juice	Bunny Dawn, Fancy, 48-oz. can	26c
Orange Juice	48-oz. can	43c

Cleaning Aids

Bleach	Perflex, 25-oz. bottle	29c
Old Dutch Cleanser	2 for	23c
No-Rub Wax	Leisure, pint can	27c
Sodone Soap Powder	24-oz. pkg., coupon deal	33c

Miscellaneous

Cream Corn	Taste Tella, Choice, 15-oz. cans	2 for 23c
Corn Oil	St. Lawrence, 16-oz. can	39c
Blended Peas	Sugar Bell, Fancy, 15-oz. cans	2 for 33c
Jelly Powders	Twinkle, Assorted, 3¼-oz. pgs.	4 for 25c
Apricots	Brentwood, Standard, 15-oz. can	26c
Pork and Beans	Taste Tella, 15-oz. cans	3 for 31c
Pickles	Libby's, Sweet Mixed, 16-oz. jar	32c
Cookies	Dad's Ginger Krisp, 11-oz. pkg.	29c



Large Valencia
Oranges
3 lbs 29c

Cucumbers, White Spine	lb. 37c
New Potatoes, imported	3 lbs. 21c
Radishes, imported, bunch	8c
Tomatoes, field, imported, 14-oz. tube	19c
Bunch Carrots, imported	lb. 8c
Green Onions, local, bunch	6c

ASPARAGUS

Imported, per lb. 21c

RHUBARB

Local field 2 lbs. 25c

★ COTTAGE ROLLS 1b 55c

RED AND BLUE BRAND BEEF

Ground Beef, lean	lb. 49c	Side Bacon, sliced	½-lb. 31c
Short Ribs Beef	lb. 35c	Pork Liver, sliced	lb. 19c
Plate and Brisket Beef	lb. 32c	Pork Sausage, pure	lb. 45c
Round Steak Beef	lb. 77c	Veal Loaf, sliced	½-lb. 23c

★ SPARERIBS fresh frozen Pork 1b 45c

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- ✓ DEPENDABILITY—proved and tried under Canadian conditions.
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- ✓ HEATER AND DEFROSTER—so necessary for Canadian conditions, are standard equipment.
- ✓ ROOMY INTERIOR—with ample leg and head room.
- ✓ IMPROVED VISION—Austin advanced design gives better all-round visibility.
- ✓ EASY TO PARK—Park with ease in that hard-to-get-into parking space.
- ✓ EASY TO DRIVE—Quick acceleration and powerful braking always at your command.
- ✓ MODERN PRACTICAL STYLING—With adequate ground clearance.
- ✓ SUNSHINE ROOF (Optional at no extra cost)—Gives you open car comforts in summer.
- ✓ DETACHABLE FENDERS—Separate body and fender construction lowers cost of repairs.
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Bismuth Tablets



Day coach with wings.

Try Cutting Frills To Get More Air Travelers

By BRUCE BLOSSAT
NEW YORK—U.S. airlines are beginning to use their fastest and best equipment in a bold new bid to build up air travel with coach-style service featuring low fares and no frills.

American Airlines is blazing the trail, hoping to revolutionize the industry and create a great mass market for air transportation. United Air Lines plans to follow suit in May on a more limited scale.

The air coach idea isn't brand new. It's been getting a tryout for about a year and a half and has spread to most major airlines. But up to now, such service has been chiefly restricted to overnight trips when travel is normally slack. And the lines have relied on 230-mile-an-hour DC-4's for the most part.

Now American has started flying the 300-mile-an-hour DC-6's on a one-stop coast to coast trip that clips nearly four hours off the fastest previous transcontinental coach service.

To fit out DC-6's for this run, American stripped them of luxury features and upped seating capacity from 32 to 70. The bigger load will go far toward offsetting the lower fares charged.

By eliminating a second fuel stop, which a DC-4 must make, the line saves around \$250 a day in costs.

On this flight you take off from LaGuardia Airport in New York at 10:25 in the morning. Three and a half hours later you're in Chicago, with ample time for lunch at the field. No meals are served aloft—they're part of the fancy trimmings that have been eliminated.

At 1:40 p.m. C.S.T. you board the plane again, spar the coastal mountains and land at Los Angeles airport at 7:10 p.m. Just 11 hours and 45 minutes after the takeoff at New York.

If you returned the same way, you'd leave the coast at 9:45 a.m., reach Chicago at 6:10 p.m. and New York at 10:50 p.m. East-bound, with usually favoring tail winds, the trip takes only 10 hours and five minutes.

The one-way fare all the way is \$110, plus tax. Round-trip costs exactly double, or \$253 with tax. That's \$92 cheaper than the regular non-coach service.

American thinks this kind of air travel can be self-supporting, can in fact earn as much revenue as the higher-fare standard service using the same planes. If it turns out to be right, American won't worry too

much about what happens to its luxury trade.

Some of the other lines aren't so confident. They fear the industry's regular rate structure may be ruined by coach competition if the idea is applied too widely. They'd like to see it limited to older, slower equipment and to the unattractive hours of the day.

Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker, president of Eastern Air Lines, is in this camp. He feels, moreover, that low-fare coach service actually is discriminatory. People boarding planes at cities not on coach routes must pay higher fares.

Capital Airlines, however, is one of the big routers for air coach. Though its shorter routes from the south and midwest to Washington and New York make DC-6's uneconomical to use, Capital has been highly successful with DC-4's in that service. The pioneer with air coach, this line now has 10 flights daily at reduced fares. Yet it claims its first class travel hasn't suffered.

Right now you can take your pick from among 34 different air coach flights on six major lines. When United gets going with DC-6's between Los Angeles and San Francisco next month, this total will climb to 40.

To the Civil Aeronautics Board this entire venture still is tentative.

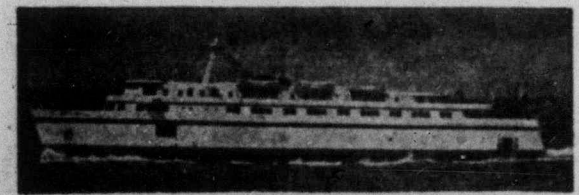
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EDWARD BROWN

The Bank of Toronto announces the appointment of Edward Brown as Assistant Superintendent of British Columbia branches.

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VICTORIA — SEATTLE			
Southbound	Northbound	Southbound	Northbound
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Ar. Seattle 9:00 pm	Ar. Victoria 12:30 pm	Ar. Seattle 12:30 pm	Ar. Victoria 8:00 am
No Stop at Port Angeles Southbound			
VICTORIA — PORT ANGELES			
Southbound	Northbound	Southbound	Northbound
Lv. Victoria 11:00 am	Lv. Port Angeles 6:30 am	Lv. Victoria 12:30 pm	Lv. Port Angeles 8:00 am
Ar. Port Angeles 12:30 pm	Ar. Victoria 8:00 am	Ar. Port Angeles 8:00 am	Ar. Victoria 12:30 pm

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IT'S ALL DONE ON 'SMELL' FARM

World Beats Path To His Door After Building Better Pickle

By DOUGLAS LARSEN

WASHINGTON (NEA)—"All I can say about our business," Ernest S. Koke will tell you, "is that it stinks."

And that comes from the man who has made the dill pickle what it is today.

Koke's business is odors and tastes, and it may "stink" nose-wise, but you can bet your bottom nostril that it doesn't stink profitwise. Chances are, any cosmetic item a lady buys today gets its odor from Koke's fabulous farm near Twin Falls, Ida. It's also probable that many of the delicious flavors you've tasted recently in various prepared foods came from the same place.

Koke's accomplishments show what happens when a high-priced chemical engineer decides there's more money in farming. The result is probably the first 100-per-cent "chemurgic" farm in the U.S.

Chemurgy generally means the use of chemistry to find new uses for farm products. Koke revealed the scope and nature of his farm for the first time at the 15th Annual Conference of the National Farm Chemurgic Council in Washington.

Production of oil of dill weed was his first big accomplishment in chemurgy. Back in 1931, while an organic chemist in a steel plant, he somehow became interested in the way the big pickle companies were flavoring their dills. He was surprised to find that they still did it by putting sprigs of the dill plant in the brine.

This resulted in a pickle that varied greatly in taste, depending on the dry, old or healthy the



ERNEST S. KOKE

dill weed happened to be. The dill flavor also differed according to the soil the dill grew in. It was affected still further by a half-dozen other factors of growth.

Koke grew dill weed under perfectly controlled conditions, extracted the pure dill oil from the plant and used that to provide a consistent flavor for the pickles. Now all the big companies use this method of flavoring their dills, and only throw in a sprig of actual dill weed for looks.

With this success under his belt, Koke decided to devote all his time to chemurgic farming. He greatly extended his father's acreage in Idaho, where he made his first dill experiments, and began widening his horizon.

Today Koke is one of the biggest producers of natural essential oils and aromatic chemicals in the country. A weedy plant called coriander, which he grows in great quantities, is the source of the oil that goes into many expensive perfumes and cosmetics.

He also raises plants which produce the anise and horehound flavor of candy, as well as caraway, parsley, sage, savory and garlic, and a product called

wormwood which goes into liniment.

In the course of producing those products, he had turned up some highly valuable acids to general farming. For instance, he has developed a special spray mixture which kills weeds yet spares fern-type plants, such as dill and carrots. This method of weeding carrots is used all over the country.

It is Koke's contention that, through hundreds of small chemurgic products around the country, the farm surplus problem, which now plagues agriculture, could be licked. Chemurgy, he says, could find a new use for the surplus food and put thousands of acres of land into producing industrial products instead of food.

Sooke Farmers To See Film On Soil

SOOKE—The Farmers Institute will meet in the Community Hall here at 8 tonight. E. W. Putman of the horticulture department will address the meeting on soil. A film on the subject will also be shown.

MAN STRUCK BY BALL DIES

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—Robert M. Burton, 24, died Sunday after being struck in the neck by a batted ball during a family baseball game near here.

Burton, who was pitching, collapsed after being struck by a ball batted by his sister-in-law, Mrs. Leon Spain.

Czech Motorcars Heavily Sabotaged

MONTREAL (CP)—The president of a Montreal firm dealing in foreign-made cars charged at the week-end that a shipment of 100 Czech-constructed Skoda, and Tatra plane automobiles consigned to him last week had been sabotaged en route from Rotterdam to Montreal.

Randall Cotton, president of Etalissement Cotton Inc., claimed nine of the cars had been ruined and more than 50 others badly damaged. He said nearly all the vehicles had been stripped of all removable fixtures and estimated his company's losses would amount to \$25,000.

"This is more than carelessness on the part of the shipper," Cotton said in a signed statement released to the press. "It is nothing more than a deliberate attempt to keep Czechoslovakian cars out of Canada."

Fire At A-Plant Quickly Conquered

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP)—This university town was thrown into wild excitement Sunday night as flames shot hundreds of feet into the sky from a building in the United States Atomic Energy Commission's giant cyclotron installation.

The fire spread to tall eucalyptus trees surrounding the building, but was brought under control before it could spread to the cyclotron itself.

Reporters at the scene said the fire was in a building used mostly for drafting and planning.

Because of a close watch by security guards thrown around the area, details of the blaze could not be learned definitely.

In Seattle THE MOORE HOTEL

1926 2nd Avenue

Now accepts Canadian money at par in payment of your room rent.

"Meet More of Your Friends at the Moore"

Burns On Hands

VANCOUVER (CP)—W. L. Ingils suffered burns on his hands and feet Sunday in controlling a fire which had broken out in the kitchen of his home. He was treated at hospital; then released.

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Skier Injured

VANCOUVER (CP)—Sidney Burgess, 21 fractured both ankles Saturday in skiing accident on north shore Mount Seymour. He was reported in good condition in hospital.

MARMITE'S BACK!

The delicious concentrated yeast extract you knew so well... it's back on the market... just arrived, direct from England... in 4 sizes.

... and it's typical of the Scott & Peden's variety of special foods... first with the finest.

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506 CORMORANT — Opp. E. & N. DEPOT
No phone orders, please... drop in and arrange delivery of your order.



Stop 'Em

BEFORE THEY START!

Two Meals for Unwelcome Guests

S. & F. Earwig Bait They'll dine unwisely but well.

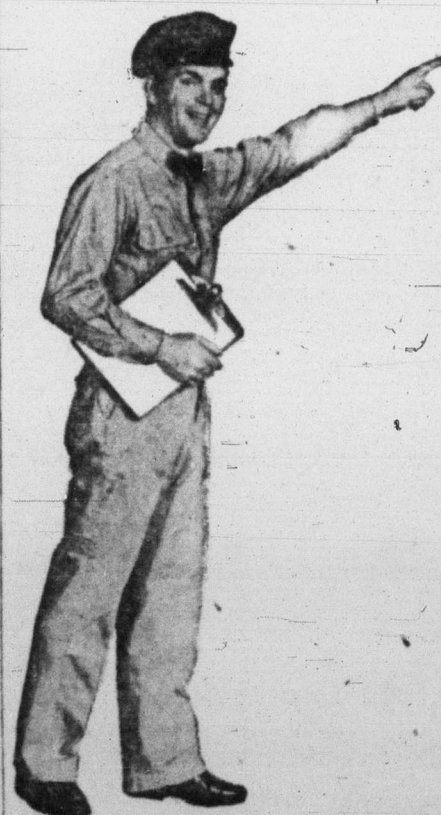
Corp's Slug Death Made here by Scott & Peden.

Right now's the time to get after those earwigs, aphids, all the bugs a garden's heir to. Ask at Scott & Peden's what to use and when to use it... it's action needed on carrot rust fly and slugs. We have all the insecticides and the preparations for weed control.

SCOTT & PEDEN

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McConnell, Eastman Appointments

J. E. McConnell, president, has announced the appointment of J. E. McConnell Jr. as managing director of the company and manager of Toronto office. J. M. Eastman has been appointed a vice-president and chairman of the plan and merchant-

dising board. Donald M. Coutts has been appointed a vice-president of the company. As senior account executive for many years, he has directed for major clients many notable advertising campaigns.

Britain May Abandon Stake In China If Relations Not Settled

By SYLVAIN MANGEOT

LONDON (Reuter) — Britain may abandon her £250,000,000 (\$775,000,000) economic stake in China if negotiations to set up diplomatic relations with the Communist government hang fire much longer.

The cost of remaining in business in China is nearing a point where a decision by British firms to pull out seems inevitable unless prospects of a trade renewal brightens, it was learned in London Sunday.

They are seriously considering how long they can wait for conclusion of the negotiations that have been dragging on in Peking since Britain "recognized" the Communist regime last December.

A decision to abandon the factories, banks, shipping facilities and other major concerns built up by British enterprise in China

during the last 100 years would involve the evacuation of a British community totaling several thousand men, women and children, mostly in Shanghai.

Britain's decision to recognize Communist China was largely determined by the desire to "safeguard" British interests.

Consequently, a collective decision by British firms to withdraw from China might have serious repercussions on the whole trend of British policy towards Communist China, diplomatic observers here believe.

Two schools of thought have

existed throughout the successive stages of British policy planning since the government of Mao Tse-Tung took power in China.

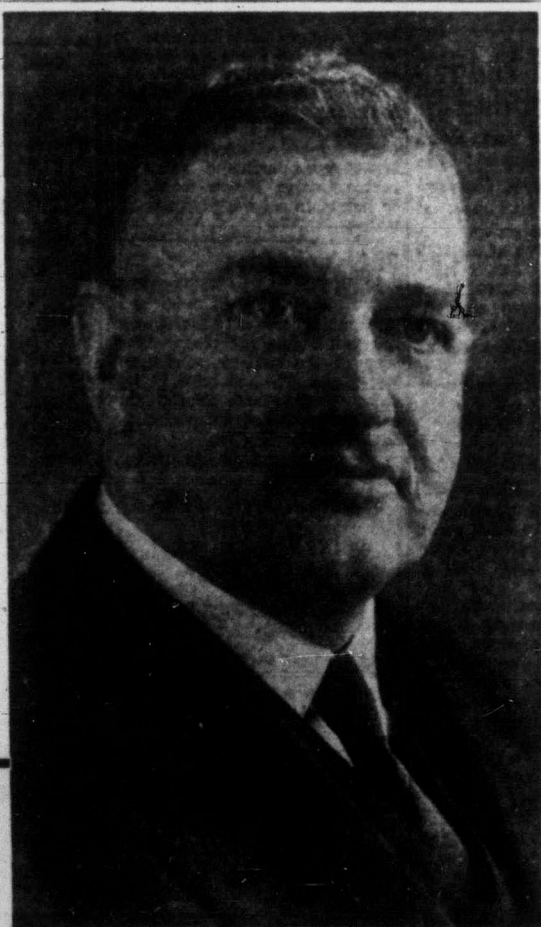
The optimists believe China's need for foreign trade would decide even a Communist government to maintain the machinery of Shanghai, with its great British trading concerns, in some modified form. The pessimists foresaw that political doctrine would decide the Peking government to force out foreign interests, irrespective of the immediate repercussions on China's economy.

Ask your friends
to afternoon tea

"SALADA" TEA

Tacoma Flier Killed

TACOMA (CP)—One man was killed and another seriously injured Sunday in the crash of a light plane at Fife, near the Tacoma-Seattle Highway. The pilot, 25-year-old Willis Blackler of Tacoma, was killed instantly when the plane stalled at 60 feet and plunged into a pasture.



Tonight . . . Hear

Hon. HERBERT ANSCOMB

Leader of the Progressive Conservative Party in B.C. and Minister of Finance in the Johnson-Anscomb Coalition Government.

Discuss:

"Some Financial Facts"

CBR 10.15 p.m.

Acheson Says U.S. Target For Red Domination Drive

By EDWARD E. BOMAR

WASHINGTON (AP) — State Secretary Dean Acheson, in an urgent plea for national unity, said Saturday night the United States is the Kremlin's chief target in a drive for "dominion over the entire world."

"We are faced with a threat—in all sober truth I say this—we are faced with a threat not only to our country but to the civilization in which we live," he declared.

But, Acheson said, if all Americans unite to demonstrate a "burning and fighting faith" in

freedom, they can "carry the free world forward to strength and security."

The secretary sounded that warning in a nationally-broadcast address to the American Society of Newspaper Editors at its closing session here.

The United States will "go on trying to find a common ground for agreement" with Russia, Acheson said, but he asserted no agreement is possible until the Soviets abandon "the idea of aggression."

"That real and present threat of aggression stands in the way of every attempt at understanding with the Soviet Union. And that word 'aggression' includes not only military attack, but propaganda warfare and the secret undermining of free countries from within."

Police Investigated

NEW YORK (AP)—Bank accounts of police are being subpoenaed in Brooklyn's probe of gambling and possible police payoffs. Miles F. McDonald, Brooklyn district attorney, revealed tonight that the special squad investigating gambling for a grand jury inquiry is studying the financial assets of unidentified police.

2 BLASTS AT RED MEETING

QUIMPER, France (AP)—Twenty-three persons were injured, three of them seriously, when two grenades exploded at a Communist meeting Saturday night. Police said the blasts occurred when anti-Communists invaded the hall. Communist leaders were exhorting their followers to prevent the shipment of arms to French troops in Indo-China.

Turks Eye Soviet Dardanelles Move

ISTANBUL (AP)—Russia's renewed campaign for bases in the Dardanelles was viewed in Turkey's official press today as "a call to the Turkish people to be more awake and united."

Turkey's position was made clear in a front page editorial in Ulus, organ of the ruling People's Party, and distributed by the official Anatolian agency, obviously reflecting the official attitude.

The editorial referred sarcastically to an article in Red

Victoria Daily Times
MONDAY, APRIL 24, 1950

Fleet, organ of the Soviet navy, which raised again Russia's old demand for joint control of the straits.

For that special baby of yours

Heinz

BABY FOODS

24 STRAINED FOODS, 17 JUNKY FOODS, 3 BABY CEREALS

QUALITY RYE
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CORNS GO FAST

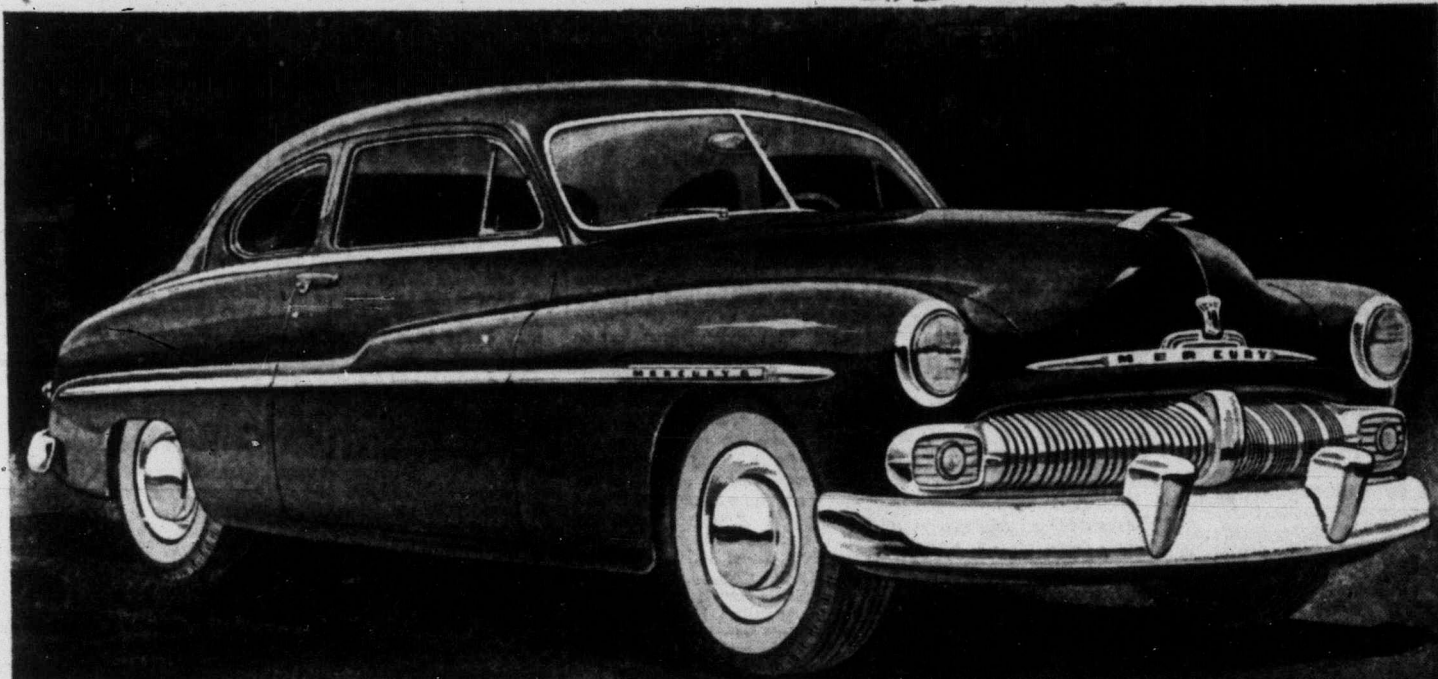
Enjoy quick relief and speedily remove aching corns with this cushioning Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads. Cost but a trifle.

Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads

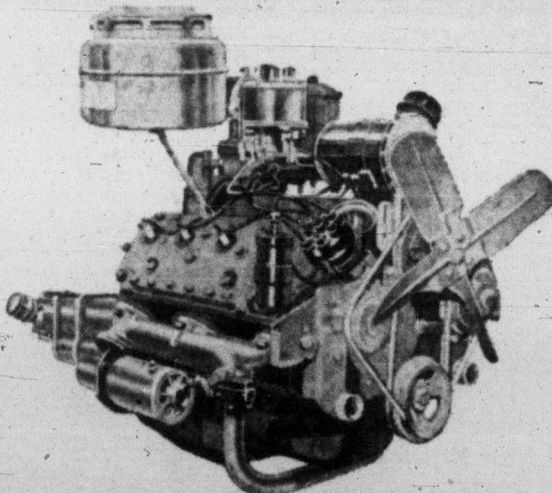
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Dozens of
"Better than ever"
features

The new 1950 Mercury sets the pace! Better in styling—beautiful, massive, low-to-the-ground. Better in luxury with new "Customized" interior beauty. Better in comfort with "Cushion-Coil" front springing, "Lounge-Rest" foam rubber seat cushions. Push-button door handles and rotary locks mean easy opening, positive closing.

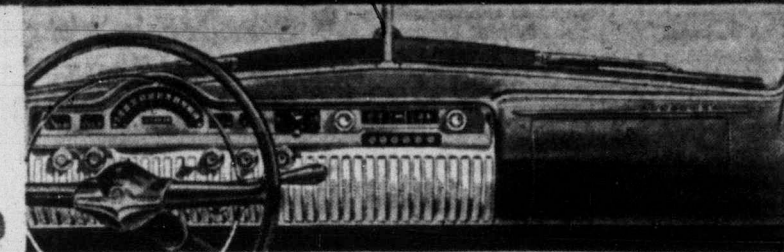


Chrome wheel trim rings and white sidewall tires optional at extra cost.



Better in performance with the new "Hi-Power Compression" 8-cylinder, V-type, 110 Hp. Mercury engine. "Econ-O-Miser" carburetor makes gas-saving automatic. "Touch-O-Matic" Overdrive (optional at extra cost) provides easier, more restful driving, with increased gas savings up to 20%.

MERCURY WINS A.A.A. ECONOMY TEST—In February, 1950, the American Automobile Association conducted the world's most exciting and accurate test of operating economy—over a grueling two-day, 751-mile route. Thirty-one different stock cars were entered and the new 1950 Mercury surpassed them all in performance. Now, officially proven, pound for pound, the big, new Mercury is Canada's most economical car.



Better in visibility. "Hi-Wide" visibility for greater safety. New "Safe-T-Vue" instrument panel is easy to read, distinctively styled. Yes, the 1950 Mercury is "better than ever!"

in all ways—better in value, too. Examine all the Mercury features, drive it. Then you'll know why it's "better than ever" to make your next car Mercury.

the 1950 Mercury!



SEE YOUR MERCURY DEALER for Your Demonstration Drive

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PANDORA AT QUADRA

B 2111



It Didn't Drop

Eric Hibberson of Uplands Golf Club Sunday won the Vancouver Island match play open golf title with an 8 and 7 victory over Bob Fleming of Gorge Vale. At this stage of the match Fleming was five down as the pair

started the afternoon round. He is attempting to drop a long putt on the first green at Oak Bay but the ball stayed out. Fleming had trouble with his putter during most of the match. A large gallery witnessed the final.

Braves Threaten National Teams

Give the Boston Braves another reliable starting pitcher and you can start making world series reservations at Braves' Field for next October.

Five games may not be a true standard, but they've given some powerful indications.

The Braves lost their first game of the infant season yesterday, bowing to Philadelphia 6 to 5 after winning the first game of the doubleheader, 4 to 3. The opening game triumph was their fourth of the campaign.

The split dropped the Braves into third place. Chicago's surprising Cubs, rained out of their game with St. Louis, remained on top with a 3 to 0 rating. Rain also washed out the Brooklyn New York game. In the only other National League activity, Pittsburgh, ran up its fifth straight triumph, vanquishing Cincinnati Reds, 5 to 3. It was the fourth straight loss for the Reds.

Chicago White Sox handed Detroit its first defeat of the season, 5 to 4. It was the Sox' first victory in five starts. The Tigers had won four straight.

Boston Red Sox and Philadelphia Athletics divided a doubleheader. The A's won the opener 3 to 4, and the Sox came back to take the nightcap 12 to 2. The game was halted after six innings because of darkness.

Cleveland swept both ends of a twin bill from St. Louis Browns, 9 to 6 and 7 to 5, with darkness ending the second game after seven innings. Rain washed out the scheduled Washington-Yankee game at New York.

The Braves lost the second game to Philadelphia because Johnny Antonelli, Southworth's hope for a starting berth, failed to get by the first inning.

Johnny Sain gave Southworth plenty to enthuse over when he limited the Phils to six hits in the opener. It was the right hander's second victory in as many starts.

NATIONAL LEAGUE		W.	L.	Pct.
Cincinnati	1	1	0	1.000
Philadelphia	2	0	0	.000
St. Louis	3	0	0	.000
Boston	4	0	0	.000
Brooklyn	5	0	0	.000
Pittsburgh	6	0	0	.000
Chicago	7	0	0	.000
San Francisco	8	0	0	.000
Oakland	9	0	0	.000
Los Angeles	10	0	0	.000
San Diego	11	0	0	.000
Seattle	12	0	0	.000

San Bernardino Expected To Seek Franchise

SEATTLE (AP)—Formal application for a franchise in the Pacific Coast Hockey League is expected from San Bernardino, Calif., at the league meeting here April 30-May 1, president Al Leader said over the week-end.

Leader said league representatives also would discuss the advisability of continuing north-south inter-division games during the regular schedule. Under present scheduling, each team makes a swing through the neighbor division during the season.

The directors will consider the length of next season's schedule, starting and closing dates, play-offs, player limit and relations with other professional leagues.

AMERICAN LEAGUE		W.	L.	Pct.
St. Louis	1	1	0	1.000
Philadelphia	2	0	0	.000
St. Louis	3	0	0	.000
Philadelphia	4	0	0	.000
St. Louis	5	0	0	.000
Philadelphia	6	0	0	.000
St. Louis	7	0	0	.000
Philadelphia	8	0	0	.000
St. Louis	9	0	0	.000
Philadelphia	10	0	0	.000
St. Louis	11	0	0	.000
Philadelphia	12	0	0	.000

Bremner's Goal Gives Vancouver Club B.C. Mercantile Ice Title

The Navy played hockey Saturday night, but so did the Vancouver Maroons.

It was by far the best contest of the three-game set for the provincial commercial ice title, with the visitors edging out a 7 to 6 overtime decision to capture the Bill Swanson perpetual trophy, which incidentally, is open to challenge.

The sailors outshot the Maroons 41 to 33 over the four periods, but the champs made their shots count. Although bordering on the spectacular at times, Navy goalie Norm Jones also fanned completely on at least three of the goals that beat him.

EARLY LEAD
Navy started off in grand style when Alex Napier was nicked for

a kneeing infraction at the two-minute mark. Hard-working Steve Harris finished off a pretty three-way passing play with Neil Standley and Cliff Coulter to give them the lead at 2:47, and Standley made it 2 to 0, 38 seconds later.

Napier skated back on and a few seconds later teamed up with Les Bremner to put the Maroons back in the game. It remained 2 to 1 until 17:41 when George Reid added to tie it up. The Tars regained their one-goal lead 49 seconds before the whistle with Coulter's shot finding the hump.

After Coulter made it 4 to 2 early in the second frame, Dick Ramsden playing his first game of the series, took Napier's pass to slice the margin. At the 13-

minute mark, Lynn McCartney tied it up again with Les and Ron Bremner drawing assists.

Harris, who played a grand game at centre ice for losers, ticketed the puck behind Larry Gallant a minute and 46 seconds later to give Navy a 5 to 4 lead going into the third period.

RALLY PAYS OFF
After Del Brown blasted home Hal Lewis' setup at 2:44 in the third session, the Vancouverites went to town. McCartney added his second at 6:48, and Napier brought the roof down when he tied it up six minutes later.

Then came the bitter overtime struggle. It was only two minutes and 36 seconds old when starchy Les Bremner potted the deciding goal. Steve Love drew the assist.

Sports

8 Victoria Daily Times MONDAY, APRIL 24, 1950

COAST HOCKEY PLAYERS FINED \$50, SUSPENDED

SEATTLE (AP)—Fines of \$50 apiece and one-game suspensions were slapped today on Clayton Lavelle, New Westminster Royals, and Red Kane, Los Angeles Monarchs, by president Al Leader of the Pacific Coast Hockey League. Leader said he ordered the two rival players punished for drawing match penalties in the fourth game of the championship playoffs at New Westminster Saturday night. Lavelle and Kane were banished after trying to beat each other over the head with their sticks. The game was one of the roughest of the year, with 21 penalties being called, five of them major.

Hibberson Takes Match Play Open

Eric Hibberson of Uplands Golf Club won his second local golf title within eight days at the Victoria Golf Club Sunday when he defeated Bob Fleming of Gorge Vale, 8 and 7, in the 36-hole final of the C.V.I.-sponsored Vancouver Island match play open.

It was on April 16 that Hibberson won the 20th annual Empress Hotel tournament at Colwood Golf Club.

In yesterday's final round Hibberson took an early lead on his youthful opponent and chipped in a 60-foot approach shot on the 18th hole of the morning round to take a 5-up lead at the turn.

Six up on the sixth hole of the afternoon round, Hibberson won

the seventh and eighth to establish his final margin of victory. Fleming lost the seventh when his second shot was struck too hard and went out of bounds. He then topped his tee shot on the eighth.

Mrs. Beryl Paterson pulled a mild surprise in the 18-hole women's final when she defeated Mrs. H. T. Matson of Colwood, 1 up, winning the match on the 18th green. Mrs. Paterson plays to a 10 handicap, and Mrs. Matson to a five. Enough Painter won consolation flight honors and Flora McPherson first-flight championship.

Ches Chesnut, manager of the radio station, presented the prizes at the conclusion of the tournament.

Sherbrooke Puts Over Double Win
MONTREAL (CP)—Sherbrooke Saints, their morale bolstered by two week-end victories, are confident of tying their eastern Canada senior hockey final series with Toronto Marlies when they clash again Tuesday night in Toronto.

The Quebec Senior Hockey League champions surprised everyone by staging a last-minute rally to take two decisions over the Marlies after dropping by wide margins the first three games of their best-of-seven eastern Canada Allan Cup finals. Saints edged Toronto 6 to 5 Saturday and trounced the Ontario champions 5 to 2 Sunday.

Canadiens Gain Junior Finals
TORONTO (CP)—It's Montreal Canadiens and Regina Pats in the best-of-seven Memorial Cup finals opening in Montreal Thursday.

The Quebec champions won the eastern Canada junior hockey finals with a 5 to 3 victory here Saturday night over Guelph Biltmores that gave Canadiens the best-of-seven series four games to two.

Montreal scorers were Bill Gould with two, Bill Sinnett, Dickie Moore and Kev Rochford. Guelph marksmen were Ron Plumb with two and Andy Bathgate.

Al Pike's Biltmores were always behind, trailing 1 to 0 at the end of the first period and 3 to 2 at the end of the second.

Lawn Bowlers Wind Up Alley Season
Forty members of the Lawn Bowlers Fivepin Bowling League were guests at a banquet and prize-giving in Terry's private dining-room last week.

Mrs. Button was winner of high average title with a 199 mark for the season. She also took three-game honors with 770. High single-game honors went to Mrs. Upward with 325.

The league's championship team was composed of Mrs. Thirwall, Mrs. Button, Mrs. Schmelz and Mrs. Blance. Mrs. Peddie, league president, presented the prizes.

MEMORIAL ARENA
MONDAY, APRIL 24
FREE SKATING...
Children—3:30 to 5:30 p.m.
Adults—5 to 10 p.m.

BABANDO'S OVERTIME GOAL ENDS THRILLER

Detroit In Brilliant Comeback For Victory

DETROIT (UP)—Having conquered history in a history-making playoff finale, the Detroit Red Wings ruled undisputed kings of the National Hockey League today with both the regular season title and the Stanley Cup.

The Wings won the cup brilliantly, but not until the underdog but dogged New York Rangers had carried them into a second overtime period in the seventh and deciding game of the playoff series.

Finally, at 8:31 of the tense and tiring "sudden death" second session, Pete Babando of the Wings lashed a 25-foot shot through four Rangers players for the goal that meant a 4 to 3 triumph.

It was the first time in the history of the cup playoffs that the seventh game of the finals had gone to an overtime. In fact, it was the third Wings-Rangers game to go into an overtime, the Rangers having won the others on goals by Don Raleigh.

But this time it was the Wings' Babando who scored, sending a crowd of 13,095 into bedlam.

TURN TABLES
Thus did the Wings turn the tables on history. Last year they won the regular season championship and then advanced to meet fourth-place Toronto in the finals for the Stanley Cup. The Leafs upset the Detroiters.

The Rangers, like the Leafs, finished in fourth place during the regular season and it seemed that they would make history repeat as they gained a 3 to 3 tie in games and went off to an early 2 to 0 lead last night on goals by Allen Stanley and Tony Leswick. But the Wings scored three times in the second period

Durnan May Become Coach

MONTREAL (CP)—The Montreal Gazette said today in a sport page story that Bill Durnan of Montreal Canadiens and Murphy Chamberlain of Sydney, N.S., Millionaires are under consideration for the position of coach of Ottawa Senators of the Quebec Senior Hockey League.

The Gazette said the Senators are hunting for a coach to replace Eddie Dartnell who handled the team most of the season when Alex Connell was forced to leave the job because of pressure of business.

Portland Buys Outfielder Clay

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP)—General manager William (Bill) Mulligan of the Coast League Portland Beavers announced Sunday that he has purchased outfielder Dain Clay from the San Diego club.

Mulligan said also that the Beavers have sold first baseman-outfielder Vincent Shupe to the Oklahoma City club in the Texas League. Mulligan didn't disclose the purchase or sale prices involved.

Coast Soccer

VANCOUVER (CP)—Centre forward Fred Whitaker Saturday gave North Shore Reds a 2 to 2 saw-off with St. Andrews in a Coast Soccer League match. The point game St. Andrews, first half champions, a one-point edge over Vancouver City in a run for second half honors. The Greenshirts and Scots meet next Saturday in a game that might easily decide the second half winners.

East Team Wins Baseball Clash

The Victoria Times East baseball team, captained by Don Hart, trounced the Times West team, captained by Arnold Vaughan, 18 to 11 at Beacon Hill Park, Sunday.

The hitting showed promise but the fielding was poor. Most of the runs came on errors. A representative team was picked from the combined teams to enter in a junior league.

OPENING GAME
TUESDAY, APRIL 25
SALEM SENATORS
vs.
VICTORIA ATHLETICS
TICKETS NOW ON SALE
HOME FURNITURE, 835 FORT ST. — B 6641
9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
GENERAL ADMISSION — 80¢
RESERVED SEATS — \$1.00
BOX SEATS — \$1.25
Money must accompany order.

STAMPEDE SIGN SPAITH

CALGARY (CP)—Keith Spait, starry quarterback for the last two seasons with Calgary's football Stampeders, has signed for the 1950 season, publicity director Leo Murphy announced today.

Spait brings to five the number of American imports already signed. Others are Woody Strode, Sugarfoot Anderson, Riley Matheson and Don Avery.

Bad Heart May Force Charles To Quit Ring

WASHINGTON (AP)—Ezzard Charles, world heavyweight champion, was ordered today by the National Boxing Association to undergo two physical examinations.

If he successfully passes both he will have to go through with his contract to fight Freddie Beshore in Buffalo, N.Y. The bout probably will be in late May or early June.

However, the N.B.A. said he has "a muscular ailment around the heart" and either examining board finds him physically unfit he will be forcibly retired from the ring.

The first check will be by an N.B.A.-selected board in Pennsylvania within two weeks, and the second by the New York board May 11.

Charles' title defence against Beshore was postponed twice earlier this year, on advice of Charles' doctor.

Charles' ailment was caused by an injury to a rib. It created a strain near the heart.

Charles last defended his title in 1949 against Pat Valentino at San Francisco. He scored a knockout victory.

Lakers Capture Hoop Playoff

MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—A \$19,500 bonus jingled in the pockets of Minneapolis Lakers of the National Basketball Association today.

They got it last night by a 110-95 victory over Syracuse in the final game of the N.B.A. playoffs.

Eleven Minneapolis players will split the championship bonus jackpot.

The Minneapolis team took the best-of-seven series 4 to 2 as centre George Mikan looped in 40 points to set the pace for his mates.

Bill Finnie Dies

SEATTLE (AP)—William Finnie, 71, who achieved fame as a pitcher in the old Northwest Baseball League shortly after the turn of the century, died here last night. He had been ill for some time. Finnie hurried for both Spokane and Butte, Mont., during the early days.

CARE Saves WEAR

You Car Will Go for a SPRING CHECK-UP at HAWKES BRO. GARAGE 401 MOSS ST.

Clean and Polish Your Car

SIMONIZ, KLEENERS and WAX, each 80¢ JOHNSON'S CARNE 85¢ BUD SIMS' WESTERN AUTO SUPPLY 1205 QUADRA ST.

Captured flavour of the Indies...

OLD INSPECTOR RUM

OVER 4 YEARS OLD

This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia.



IN ONE OF THE GREATEST exhibitions of swimming in the history of the United States national, John Marshall set four world records and three meet marks in winning three A.A.U. titles in Yale's Whitney pool. He is a 20-year-old Yale freshman from Australia.

VICTORIA PRICE
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FISHING
Trout Season Now Open
FISHING LICENSES ISSUED HERE
All Fishing Equipment Available
BERNARD'S SPORTING GOODS
1410 DOUGLAS ST.

ONE MINUTE NEWS
ABOUT
JOHNS-MANVILLE
"It Ain't No Use To Grumble..."
James Whitcomb Riley wrote: "It ain't no use to grumble and complain. It's just as cheap and easy to rejoice. When he sorts out the weather and sends rain, Why, rain's my choice!"
Good outdoor sentiment of course. But that's no reason your home should be uncomfortably cold in winter and insufferably hot in summer. Johns-Manville Rock Wool Home Insulation works the whole year round to combat the weather and maintain healthfully uniform temperatures in your home.
In winter, it keeps you cozy warm, and cuts your fuel costs as much as 30%. In summer, a house insulated with J-M Rock Wool remains up to 15 degrees cooler. And this insulation is absolutely fireproof. For complete details write Canadian Johns-Manville, 1206 Homer St. Vancouver, or see your nearest J-M dealer.

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Captured flavour of the Indies...
OLD INSPECTOR RUM
OVER 4 YEARS OLD

FROM THE FANSTAND

By PETE SALLAWAY, Times Sports Editor

Oh, for the life of the business manager of a pro ball team. Friday night with the Athletics in the process of dropping their fourth straight start of the young season at Wenatchee, Reg Patterson's home phone buzzed and a voice asked: "Say, when are you fellows going to spend some money on ball players?" Patterson permitted his anonymous caller to chatter on for a few minutes, then replied: "The players we've got now represent an outlay of around \$10,000." The voice on the other end shot back: "Well, you had better spend \$10,000 more." Not one who is slow on the comeback Patterson queried: "That's fine if you would be willing to put in say a \$1,000." Needless to say that ended the conversation right there.

Jake Moity Adopts A Rookie

Spending three days with the Athletics at Spokane allowed me to learn about a pleasing friendship that has blossomed between a veteran and rookie. The seasoned campaigner is Jake Moity, former major and coast league hurler, while the first-year man is catcher Bill Weatherwax. The pair are roomies and the partnership may result in the development of a pretty smooth receiver. Moity has taken the kid under his wing and the youngster, providing he'll listen and I think he will, should pick up a lot of inside baseball.

Great Tonic For Youngsters

One of those fellows who takes his baseball serious and works at it just like any other job, Moity likes to see the younger players get ahead. He watches over Weatherwax like a mother hen with her first brood. The other night when the rookie catcher broke in as a pinch hitter and tripled Moity greeted him back at the dugout with the crack: "Son, you're the captain of the club with that batting average of 1.000." The following night Victoria's Bernie Clarkson made his debut in pro ball in the role of a pinch hitter. As Clarkson nervously walked up to the plate, Moity, who was coaching at first base, called him back, gave a word of advice and a friendly pat on the back. Clarkson promptly came through with a line single and Moity welcomed him at first base with another encouraging back-slap. Such action on the part of the veterans is the finest tonic in the world for the kids.

Parker Hits Out At Bonus Rule

Dan Parker, noted as the sports policeman in New York, comes out in the latest edition of Sport magazine with a solid blast against the bonus players in baseball. Parker claims the hottest quarrel in baseball today is the one raging over the practice of handing out fat cheques to pink-cheeked kids and thereby starting bonfires of jealousy and dissension.

I quote Parker: "It takes no insider to realize that for every bonus deal that pans out well, several can be cited which make the magnates look like profligates who don't know the value of a dollar or the ability of a ball player. However, only those on the inside can really appreciate how destructive the whole bonus system is to baseball. As for the magnates who are willing to continue paying huge bonuses to untried players, despite the many proofs they have had that the practice has a demoralizing influence on organized baseball, they, too, must be level-headed—level on all six sides, like a baby's building block."

Royals-Monarchs Set To Resume Donnybrook

NEW WESTMINSTER (AP)—Patched, taped, bruised and angry, New Westminster Royals and Los Angeles Monarchs collide again tonight in the fifth game of their best-of-seven Pacific Coast Hockey League championship series. They are tied at two-all.

Racing Results

TANFORAN—Results of horse racing here Saturday follows:

First race—
Montana Bill (Weber) \$15.40 \$5.50 \$4.80
Cassidy Oak (Shoemaker) 2.50 2.10
Black Alibi (Brooks) 4.50
Scratched: Holiday Dream, Tiger Boy, Pronto Wash, First Admiral.
Second race—
Bannum (Shoemaker) \$12.20 \$8.20 \$5.80
Brook (Brooks) 20.30 12.20
Ripley (Whitely) 11.40
Scratched: Bruhl.
Third race—
Mrs. Paddy (Lila) \$35.70 \$11.50 \$8.70
Hiland Dave (Brooks) 6.00 4.30
Jasta Shaver (Herns) 5.50
Scratched: Ida Red.
Fourth race—
Tulking (G. Gilson) \$10.30 \$5.40 \$3.80
Passado (Shoemaker) 6.00 4.00
Jorlandie (Hansen) 3.80
Fifth race—
Hidden Moon (Shoemaker) \$5.10 \$2.90 \$2.00
War Pappy (Jensen) 5.20 3.20
Bart's Rock (Brooks) 3.20
Scratched: Ida Red.
Sixth race—
Pond (Longden) \$5.00 \$2.80 \$2.70
Sun Rene (Westrop) 11.80 6.00
Compelling (Hansen) 4.20
Seventh race—
Duchess (Brooks) \$6.40 \$4.10 \$2.70
Free Soul (G. Gilson) 9.10 5.20
Woodside View (Jensen) 6.30
Eighth race—
Pond (Brooks) \$2.70 \$2.50 \$2.10
Old Rockport (G. Gilson) 4.80 2.80
Mickle (Westrop) 2.80
Scratched: Now.
Ninth race—
Phlegm (Shoemaker) \$7.00 \$4.50 \$3.40
Pink Lady (Gray) 8.10 5.40
Key At Condo (G. Gilson) 3.20
Scratched: Swirling, Patricia Belle, Backdrop.

SKIN TROUBLES

A New Concentrated Prescription Found

A new concentrated prescription has been found to give immediate relief in cases of Eczema, Psoriasis, Athlete's Foot and other skin troubles. It has been thoroughly tested and shows remarkable results even in the most severe cases. The prescription is a clear, odorless and colorless liquid and will not stain or mark. Application is simple. Affected parts are first washed with a pure soap and warm water, the prescription Eczod Concentrated is then patted on with a small swab of cotton. Apply night and morning. You can get this prescription from your druggist, simply ask him for 3 ounces of Eczod Concentrated. And if your skin is tender, cracked or gets dry, you should obtain 1/2 ounce of Eczod Ointment. Cut this out to remind you or to pass to another sufferer.

EXTRA-INNING BATTLES HIT COAST LEAGUE

14 Marathon Tilts To Date; Seattle Defeated Twice

Extra-inning games are becoming more the rule than the exception in the Coast League. Since the campaign started four weeks ago, 14 contests have gone into overtime.

All of which, besides leaving the customer with an aching back, certainly gave him his money's worth.

Two of the season's most spectacular marathons took place at San Diego Sunday where the second place Padres battled a total of six hours to collect a split in their doubleheader with Los Angeles.

The first game ran 10 innings, with the Angels topping it off with a four run assault on Schoolboy Rowe and winning, 11 to 10. Clarence Maddern and Les Layton launched the uprising with two baggers.

The nightcap, scheduled for seven innings, lasted for nine. The Padres won it, 3 to 2.

The Hollywood Stars took both games from the Seattle Rainiers and the first encounter also went into extra innings. Seattle snapped out of its usual lethargy long enough to tie up the opener in the ninth frame, but the rally died with the bases loaded.

Hollywood won in the 10th, 4 to 3, on a single by Frank Kelleher. The abbreviated afterpiece also was decided in the last inning, Herb Gorman's single winning it, 1 to 0. Lee Anthony chucked the shutout. He allowed three hits. It was Seattle's 14th defeat in 16 games.

First Game—	R. H. E.
San Francisco	4 7 5
Sacramento	2 8 8
San Diego	11 17 2
San Jose	10 17 1
12th inning	
Besse, Kuhl (4); Barrett (10); and Novotny, McManis; Hayes (7); Knecht (10) and Moore.	
Second—	
Los Angeles	3 6 6
San Diego	2 10 9
Kende, Mallory (7); and Burdick; Saltsman, Jurek (6); Barrett (4); and Trish Moore.	
Third Game—	
Hollywood	4 6 1
18th inning	
Kendall, Karpel (4); Galschowsky (8); and Williams, Lamano (10); Maltberger, Ralston (8) and Sandick.	
Second—	
Hollywood	9 3 2
Wilson and Lamano, Anthony and Dugger.	
First Game—	
Portland	5 9 6
Oakland	10 10 1
McIntyre, Drilling (4); and Ritchie; Gertie Sheen (8); and Noble.	
Second—	
Portland	1 4 1
Linda McNulty (1); Elbert (1); Probst (2); and Glada Orth and Padgett.	

Duncan Girls In Hockey Victory

Defeating the Victoria team 8 to 0 in the final Queen Margaret's School of Duncan won the round-robin grass hockey tournament for the Bridgman Cup here Saturday. It was the third consecutive triumph for the Duncan squad. Nine other school teams participated in the event.

CALDWELL IN SECOND PLACE

PORTLAND (AP)—Del Fanning of Seattle drove to a victory in the featured class A race for big cars at the Portland Speedway today. Digter Caldwell of Victoria, B.C., was second, traveling just 75 feet behind the Seattle driver at the finish.



Former Champion Is 75

Jim Jeffries, world heavyweight boxing titleholder of 50 years ago, tempts his pet dog with a tidbit as he observes his birthday by relaxing at his home in Burbank, Calif.

Ferguson Paces Oak Bay In Cup-Tie Soccer Win

Oak Bay moved into the finals of the Solarium Cup soccer series at lower Beacon Hill Park Sunday with a well-earned 5 to 2 victory over Victoria West.

Weather conditions were ideal for the match and one of the best crowds of the season was on hand for the speedy exhibition between the two clubs.

The game was 30 minutes old before Al Thompson broke a scoreless deadlock to give Oak Bay a 1 to 0 lead. Wests, shooting down hill in the first half, had many opportunities but could not pierce Oak Bay's defense and the half ended with Oak Bay holding its slim edge.

There was no further scoring until 20 minutes into the second half but teams made up for this lack of action with six goals in the final 25 minutes.

FERGIE GETS PAIR

Arnold Ferguson got the first giving Oak Bay a 2 to 0 edge. Bill Hope scored Wests first marker but minutes later Ferguson came back with his second and Oak Bay once more led by two goals.

After Jim Turner had again put Wests into contention Frank Grealy and Jack Thompson scored for Oak Bay to put the issue beyond doubt.

Fagged at 40?

If you feel this way perhaps your blood needs the cleansing action of Burdock Blood Bitters to help rid your system of waste matters. By so doing, Burdock Blood Bitters help promote the circulation of rich, energizing blood, relieves dyspepsia and also helps vital organs function properly. Burdock Blood Bitters should help you as it has helped thousands of others, to feel better and happier.

Burdock Blood Bitters

HELPS CLEANS THE BLOOD

A's Break Loss Streak; In Home Opener Tuesday

From deep in the bowels of the Western International League has come a rumbling sound. And it may be the Athletics on the move. At least they're stirred.

Sunday afternoon at Wenatchee in the first game of a split double bill with the Chiefs, the Athletics broke a five-game losing streak to score their first-win of the campaign, a 10 to 4 decision.

BOX SCORES

FIRST GAME		WENATCHEE	
AB	R. H. E.	AB	R. H. E.
Vanni, If	4 1 0 0 0 0	Drew, cf	4 2 2 0 0 0
Krug, 2b	4 0 0 0 0 0	Neal, 1b	4 0 0 0 0 0
Chorbon, 3b	4 0 0 0 0 0	Uhrich, rf	4 0 0 0 0 0
Thompson, cf	4 0 0 0 0 0	Hietman, 2b	4 0 0 0 0 0
Banning, lf	4 0 0 0 0 0	Canine, lf	4 0 0 0 0 0
Allen, 3b	4 0 0 0 0 0	Scriver, 3b	4 0 0 0 0 0
Al Smith, 1b	4 0 0 0 0 0	Neal, 1b	4 0 0 0 0 0
Weatherwax, c	4 0 0 0 0 0	Neal, 1b	4 0 0 0 0 0
Mishasek, p	0 0 0 0 0 0	Neal, 1b	4 0 0 0 0 0
Jensen, p	0 0 0 0 0 0	Neal, 1b	4 0 0 0 0 0
Totals	33 10 9 27 10 6	Totals	33 4 7 27 13 1

Walked for Stanford: 1.

Score by Innings: 000 400 226-19.

Wenatchee: 000 000 022-4.

Umpire: Gump.

Time: 1:45.

Boxing: 10 to 4.

Winning pitcher: Mishasek. Losing pitcher: Treichel. Hits: Off Mishasek, 1 hit and 2 runs in 4th inning; off Treichel, 7 hits and 4 runs in 4th inning; off Stanford, 2 hits and 2 runs in 4th.

Innings: 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th, 8th, 9th, 10th, 11th, 12th, 13th, 14th, 15th, 16th, 17th, 18th, 19th, 20th, 21st, 22nd, 23rd, 24th, 25th, 26th, 27th, 28th, 29th, 30th, 31st, 32nd, 33rd, 34th, 35th, 36th, 37th, 38th, 39th, 40th, 41st, 42nd, 43rd, 44th, 45th, 46th, 47th, 48th, 49th, 50th, 51st, 52nd, 53rd, 54th, 55th, 56th, 57th, 58th, 59th, 60th, 61st, 62nd, 63rd, 64th, 65th, 66th, 67th, 68th, 69th, 70th, 71st, 72nd, 73rd, 74th, 75th, 76th, 77th, 78th, 79th, 80th, 81st, 82nd, 83rd, 84th, 85th, 86th, 87th, 88th, 89th, 90th, 91st, 92nd, 93rd, 94th, 95th, 96th, 97th, 98th, 99th, 100th, 101st, 102nd, 103rd, 104th, 105th, 106th, 107th, 108th, 109th, 110th, 111th, 112th, 113th, 114th, 115th, 116th, 117th, 118th, 119th, 120th, 121st, 122nd, 123rd, 124th, 125th, 126th, 127th, 128th, 129th, 130th, 131st, 132nd, 133rd, 134th, 135th, 136th, 137th, 138th, 139th, 140th, 141st, 142nd, 143rd, 144th, 145th, 146th, 147th, 148th, 149th, 150th, 151st, 152nd, 153rd, 154th, 155th, 156th, 157th, 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JACOBY ON BRIDGE

Defensive Leading Habits Formed Can Give Backfire

By OSWALD JACOBY
Times Bridge Expert

The habits you form in defensive play are not necessarily helpful when you are declarer. One player found this out the hard way in a recent team match.

When this hand was played in a team match, the bidding was the same at both tables.

In both rooms, the West player opened the queen of hearts. The defenders rattled off three heart tricks and then shifted to clubs. Declarer was in, and it was up to him to take the rest of the tricks.

In the first room, South's first step was to lead the queen of spades. West covered with the king, and dummy won with the ace.

Still feeling pleased with the success of the trump finesse, declarer led another trump from dummy. East played the six, and South played the jack. When West failed to follow suit, South moaned and groaned. East was sure to win a trump trick, which would set the contract.

35 Killed In Japan As U.S. Plane Crashes

TOKYO (AP)—The burned wreckage of a United States Air Force transport and the scattered bodies of 35 Americans who died when it crashed Friday night were found Sunday on a mountain peak 37 miles southwest of Tokyo. There were no survivors.

Best known of the civilian and military victims were Frank E. Pickelle, 40, chief of the occupation's foreign trade section since the Japanese surrender, and Capt. John C. Jones, chief of staff of United States naval forces in the Philippines.

Searchers said the four-engine C-54 plane appeared to have hit the rugged tip of 4,800-foot Mount Hirugatake and skidded in explosive flames about 200 feet down the south slope.

Racers Killed, Hurt In Italian Classic

BRESCIA, Italy (AP)—Italian Aldo Bassi and Peter Monkhouse of Britain died from injuries suffered in crash-ups Sunday in the classic Mille Miglia (1,000 miles) auto race. A series of crashes injured 13 drivers in all.

Montreal 'Defended'

MONTREAL (CP)—A force of jet fighters controlled by a radar network successfully defended Montreal during a series of week-end "raids" by "enemy" aircraft from Toronto and Hamilton, Ont.

♠ A 5 2	24
♥ K 7 5	
♦ K Q J 6 2	
♣ Q 9	
♠ Q J 10	
♥ 8 7 4 3	
♦ 10 9 8 5	
♣ 2	
W E	
S Dealer	
♠ Q J 10 7 4	9863
♥ 6 4 3	1095
♦ A	73
♣ A K J 4	
Both vul.	
South West North East	
1 ♠ Pass 2 ♣ Pass	
2 ♠ Pass 4 ♠ Pass	

When the match was over, the luckless South player of the first room discovered how four spades had been made in the other room.

The other declarer had, after gaining the lead, led the ten of spades instead of the queen.

In the first room, when the spade queen was led, West's play of the king did not reveal the complete trump situation. In the second room, when the ten was led, West's play of the king told the whole story. West would have been able to, because he had played a small trump if he would have hoped that his partner had a trump honor.

When West played the king on the ten, declarer won the dummy's ace and returned a trump. East played the six, and South confidently finessed the seven. The rest, of course, was quite easy.

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UNCLE RAY

HOUDINI HAD WIDE KNOWLEDGE OF LOCKS AND HANDCUFFS

Yesterday we were speaking about Harry Houdini and the amazing escapes which he carried out after being handcuffed and bound with ropes.

How was he able to do it?

In the first place, he made a close study of locks and handcuffs. He knew about all the main types used on this continent, and about many kinds used in foreign countries. He was an expert at picking locks.

When he was tied up, Houdini would make sure that there was as much "slack" in the rope as possible. He would take a deep breath to expand his chest, would spread his shoulders, and in other ways would gain a little extra rope. Later he would contract his chest, shoulders and so on, giving him a space in which to work while wriggling out. He was skillful in moving his hands, even when they were fastened with handcuffs at the wrists.

Houdini also knew how to use his teeth and his toes in working himself free from the ropes. From his notes and published writings, it appears that he sometimes carried a bag of handcuff keys and small tools fastened to one leg above the knee. He remarked that a knife with a hooked blade was useful in getting a start toward freedom. A short piece could be cut from the end of a 60-foot rope without the

fact being learned later. Houdini tested out pass keys which would work on several kinds of handcuffs, and invented a special "split key" which was very useful to him.

Houdini left notes and diagrams for different types of stage cabinets. One kind had a clever roof in which a helper could be hidden, and could swing down on a movable ladder, with all the keys and tools which might be needed.

One of Houdini's tricks was to get out of a glass box. Members of the audience stepped up to make sure that it was completely bolted together. Houdini was inside the glass box. While the curtains were drawn for a few minutes, he would get out.

That glass box had 42 bolts, and only three of them were the "tricky" kind. A small key was used to open the box from the inside, and with that simple help Houdini escaped.

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War Shell Found On Oregon Coast

SEATTLE (AP)—A five-inch shell believed fired by a Japanese submarine in 1942, was turned up Sunday at Point Adams, Ore., near the mouth of the Columbia River. A crew from the U.S. Coast Guard Point Adams lifeboat station was sent to guard the shell, which was turned over today to a disposal officer.

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Red Dean Hits U.S.

SYDNEY, Australia (AP)—Most Rev. Hewlett Johnson, the "Red" Dean of Canterbury, said Sunday that United States refusal to grant him a transit visa for Honolulu and San Francisco will cause him to miss a meeting he has scheduled May 7 in Toronto. "If that is the case," he told a press conference, "I will spend my time traveling from one end of Australia to another, telling the people about the ways of American imperialism."

U.S. Plans Another Five Years in Europe

FRANKFURT, Germany (Reuter)—The American armed forces in Europe have been ordered to plan for another five years' occupation of Germany. It was learned during the weekend. Commanders were asked in a directive to submit a master plan for their commands, including post installations, housing and facilities based on planned strength during the five-year period.

Spain Gets Rain

BARCELONA, Spain (AP)—All power restrictions in Catalonia were removed Sunday following rains and snows. Reservoirs which were practically dry two months ago are now filled to 38 per cent of capacity. Industries have been operating only three days a week because of the power shortage.

Golf is believed to have originated as an organized game about the 14th or 15th century.

LIQUOR CONTROL PLEBISCITE VICTORIA CITY ELECTORAL DISTRICT

The Voters' List for the forthcoming plebiscite closes on April 26th next, after which no further names can be added. If you are eligible and your name is not on the current list, register now. For the convenience of the public the office of the Registrar of Voters will remain open each night until 9 p.m. commencing April 17th to April 26th inclusive.

Write, Phone or Call

Registrar of Voters, 910 Gordon St., Victoria, B.C.

PHONES—G 6231 or G 8411

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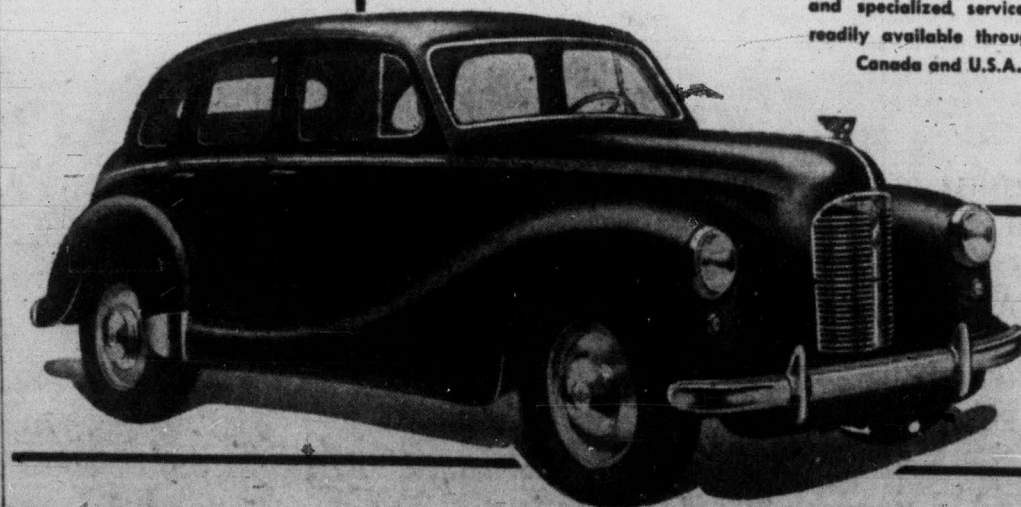
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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Appetizing home-cooked meals at the Mayfair, 1011 Broad St. ***

A salvage collection for Fairfield. Fernwood and Mt. Tolmie. E3413. ***

Brenta Lodge, Victoria's leading resort dining-room and a la carte service at beautiful Brentwood Bay. Keating 58M. ***

Buy our fresh Island eggs and Duck Eggs: Pork and Beans, 2 tins 25c; Tomato Juice, tin 10c; Apple Juice, tin 10c; 25c Sauce for 15c bottle; Peas, tin 15c; Peaches, tin 18c; Plums, 2 tins 23c; Pink Salmon (quarters), 2 tins 25c; Coffee, lb. 79c; Tea, lb. 79c; Barreled Biscuits, lb. 20c. Pick an' Pack Groceries, 715 Pandora. ***

Alcoholics Anonymous. Confidential assistance on drink problems. P.O. Box 1, Victoria. B.C. ***

Chiropractor — Donald Elder, D.C. 612 View Street. G 9615. ***

Chiropractor: D. B. Caird, D.S.C., 218 Pemberton Bldg. B 3732. ***

Chiropractor: W. J. Fraser, D.S.C., now located 107 Pemberton Building. B 3252. ***

Hollywood Beauty Salon announces Mrs. Peggy Henderson and Miss Isabel Raper have returned from Seattle after attending the hairdressers' convention and style show, where they received instruction in hair cutting and styling from leading New York hair stylists. ***

Today, Tuesday and Wednesday Doors Open 6:30 p.m. ***

A GREAT STAR IN EVERY ROLE OF A GREAT DRAMA...

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MELVYN DOUGLAS
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Young Widow
Jane RUSSELL • Louis HAYWARD

LAMARR
STRANGE CHARM THAT SET MEN BURNING WITH DESIRE!
THE STRANGE WOMAN
With LAMARR • LOUIS HAYWARD

TODAY

Estella Kelley, Ph.D. Est. 35 years—E 9121. Colonics, electric massage. ***

L.O.D.E. Contests at Armories—Adults door, 864 and 565; children, 1991; candy, 1; first grocery, 15809; second, grocery, 16527; coffee table, 157805; lamp, 16452; radio, 16557; toaster 17836. Phone G 2011 between 6 and 7 p.m. ***

Modern Furriers, 1100 Fort, are having their annual holidays, beginning April 24 to May 6, inclusive. Reopening May 8. ***

Musical—Cello and Piano—Mrs. Reg Hammond and Miss Ina Calvert at Victoria College, Wednesday, April 26, 8:30 p.m. Tickets at Marionette Library and Art Gallery, 823 Broughton Street. Sponsors: Evening Division of Victoria College and Arts Centre of Greater Victoria. ***

Optometrist — Howard L. McDiarmid. Complete optometric service. Appointment, E 7111 Hudson's Bay Co. Now moved to 2nd floor. ***

Picture Framing in Perfect Taste by Dugan's. ***

Rosanna repaired while you wait. Kilburger's Jeweler, 703 Fort. ***

Rummage Sale—Job's Daughters' Mothers' Club. Hard of Hearing Hall, Wednesday, April 26, at 9 a.m. ***

Saanich Liberal Association meeting Wednesday, April 26, 8 p.m., Liberal Headquarters, 1322 A Government Street. Guest speaker: Mr. A. Whicker, M.L.A. His subject: "Labor in B.C." ***

Skilful Barber Service (a habit). Estevan Avenue Barber Shop (2524). "You'll like my work," Harry Flirth, Ladies and Gentlemen's Hairdresser since 1900. ***

Social Credit Group of Victoria will meet Thursday at 8 p.m., Prince Robert House. Visitors and all interested are welcome. ***

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Slender Tablets are effective. Two weeks' supply \$1; 12 weeks \$3, at Darling's Pharmacy and all druggists. ***

Royal Theatre
It's a case of going from ballet to square dancing for Cyd Charisse in "East Side, West Side," now showing at the Royal Theatre.
Miss Charisse, who began her career as prima ballerina with the famed Ballet Russe, has done all types of dancing on the screen.

Odeon Theatre
Elsa Lanchester had to cut out two of her four daily meals in order to stay within the boundaries of the wardrobe she wore in "Buccaneer's Girl," starring Yvonne De Carlo and Philip Friend and currently showing at the Odeon Theatre.

MIGHTY JOE YOUNG
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TODAY

Times Daily Serial

By Hermina Black

DISTANT STAR

THE STORY: Clemency Norton is nursery governess to Baba, small daughter of Jon and Sybil Amberley, who live in the desert home of Piers Amberley, Jon's brother, in North Africa. Clemency already has felt Sybil's jealousy for her brother-in-law and she has tried to avoid him. On her first day off, Clemency visits the Algerian town of Biskra and meets young Mr. Sanderson, whose mother and sister she had met previously.

INSTALLMENT 13

When they reached the hotel, Jeanette Sanderson was standing at the top of the steps. She ran down them to meet her brother.

"Hamish, you wretch! We'll be frightfully late—" she broke off, seeing Clemency.

"You know Miss Norton," said Hamish. "I found her wandering about Biskra all on her own—she'll explain, and I ventured to offer myself as an escort."

His sister gave him an amused look. "Kind of you." She shook hands warmly with Clemency.

"I'm so glad to find you. Mum was thinking of writing and suggesting that if you were at a loose end you should come and see us sometime." And as her mother appeared: "Mummy—here's Miss Norton."

OFF TO VILLA

They were the friendliest and most charming family. Discovering that Clemency was alone and had nothing to do with her afternoon—for it would have been much too hot to walk about for the next few hours—Mrs. Sanderson swept her into their car and back to their villa for the rest of the day, leaving word at the hotel where she should be found.

Lieutenant Le Blois dropped in to tea and from the way he annexed Jeanette it was clear where his admiration lay.

While the others swam, Mrs. Sanderson talked to Clemency. "I have known the Amberley boys since they were children. And then after I married, and my husband and I spent part of the year here, I saw a fair amount of Piers when he came to stay with his cousin—the one who bought Red Aloes from the Cald whose property it originally was. Piers ought not to have rented his Sussex property, but—he preferred to leave England." "He loves Red Aloes."

DESERT CALLS

"Yes, there are certain people the desert calls; but as I tell him, he ought to have spent part of his time in Britain. However—" she broke off with a sigh, and added after a moment: "Piers is an extremely fine person. I am very fond of him."

Clemency said: "He is—he can be very kind."

She was watching the swimmers, and her companion gave her a quick, shrewd look. A charming girl. If only—

The shadows lengthened towards sunset, and presently Hamish came strolling back. "It's going to be a pretty sunset. We don't always get them, you know, Miss Norton. You've been exceptionally lucky today—not even Biskra's special wind to spoil things. Shall we go up on the roof and look at it?—the sunset, I mean."

"I'd like to. But— isn't it about time the car came for me? They would tell Jules where to come—"

"Here's a car now," Hamish turned his head, listening. "But you can see the sunset before you go."

"Of course. Tell the man to wait," said Mrs. Sanderson. But as he turned to go into the house, a servant appeared on the threshold.

"The Sid! Amberley," he announced.

"Hello, Aunt Blanche," said Piers in his cool, charming voice. "I had to come to Biskra, so I thought I would collect Miss Norton."

"Piers! How nice!" Mrs. Sanderson rose quickly, laying her hands on his shoulders. "You are an unexpected guest."

"Matter of fact," he said, "I came in to meet Jon—but I seem to have missed him altogether. Laraine at the hotel said he went off with a couple of French officers—they are probably giving him a lift back. I heard that Miss Norton was here, so I drove along to collect her."

Andre le Blois had joined them now, and seeing Piers as he stood in the midst of the little group of gay young people, Clemency felt that she was glimpsing yet another personality in him. He seemed altogether younger, less constrained. And he was very attractive to look at.

"If we are going to watch the sunset we had better go, Miss Norton," observed Hamish.

She hesitated. "Perhaps Colonel Amberley wants to get away?"

"No. Let us see the sunset, by all means," said Piers.

Perhaps that was not exactly what Hamish had meant, but soon they had all climbed to the flat roof and were looking towards the west where the sun was disappearing in superb splendor, leaving the sky splashed with streaks of many hues.

"Hollywood never did anything better," murmured Hamish, leaning on the low parapet beside Clemency.

TASK FOR ARTIST
"Don't they wish they could get anywhere near it—it takes a great artist to produce a sunset," observed Piers a little dryly. "Well, now the show's over I think we'd better go."

The Sandersons did their best to persuade them to stay to dinner, but guessing that he did not want to, Clemency settled the matter by saying she must get back to Baba.

"You'll come again soon, Clemency?" Jeanette asked. "While I'm all for Man—in the plural—about the place, I do find there's a desperate shortage of girls of my own age in this part of the world! Anyway, the kind I feel at home with," she added, "I don't suppose that you find Sybil Amberley exactly sympathetic."

"Mrs. Amberley has her own friends, and she didn't engage me as a companion," replied Clemency.

Jeanette grinned; but she liked the other girl all the better for not taking the cue.

(To Be Continued)

Newfoundland News Event

CORNER BROOK, Nfld. (CP)—To commemorate 50 years of continuous publication, the Corner Brook Western Star issued a 50-page golden jubilee edition and circulated it across Canada.

The Western Star is published twice weekly in this paper-mill town in western Newfoundland. The first issue of the Western Star was published April 4, 1900, at Birch Cove, now the town of Curling, two miles from here. John A. Barrett of Curling, who operated the press when the first edition was printed, was present while the final press run of the anniversary edition took place.

The anniversary edition traced the history of the island, with emphasis on the story of 50 years of publishing, the herring industry and the growth of the paper mills.

The Suez Canal, opened to navigation in 1869, is more than 103 miles long.

MONDAY
thru
SATURDAY

"Lucky Lady Contest"
with
DAVE HILL

THE HAPPIEST HIT OF ANY YEAR... the

TIGHT LITTLE ISLAND

funniest picture that ever crossed the "Big Drink!"

COMING SOON!

DOMINION

MEMORIAL ARENA

An Evening of Super Entertainment

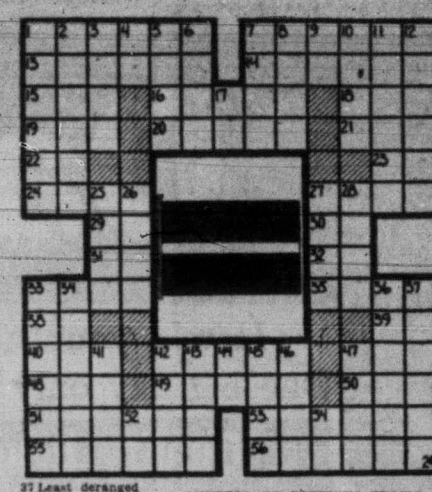
GRACIE FIELDS

IN PERSON

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 26—8:30 p.m.
BOX OFFICE NOW OPEN
FLETCHER BROS. — 1130 DOUGLAS ST.
Please Make Cheques and M.O.'s Payable to the Victoria T's Men's Club

HORIZONTAL

1. Duplex in—
2. The flag—
3. Musical exercise
4. Adept
5. Danish coin
6. Poed
7. Eater
8. Italian river
9. Film
10. Nobleman
11. Proceed
12. Hypothetical force
13. Glorious king of Bashan
14. Earth goddess
15. The capital is
16. Burden
17. It is—the
18. Ballad sea
19. Enigma
20. Otherwise
21. Container
22. Cabbage
23. Prison
24. Green goddess
25. Spanish hero
26. Chatterbox
27. Embodiment
28. Abundant
29. Prejudice
30. Chaldean city
31. Excited
32. Name of office
33. Jumping stick
34. A house
35. Stairs
36. Quarantine
37. Old English coin



ANSWERS TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



WHERE TO GO TONIGHT

(As Advertised and Starting Times)

ATLAS—"Thelma Jordan," starring Barbara Stanwyck. At 2.05, 5.25, 9.34.

CAPITOL—"Hasty Heart," starring Ronald Reagan. At 1.00, 3.07, 5.14, 7.21, 9.28.

DOMINION—"Cheaper by the Dozen," starring Clifton Webb. At 1.15, 3.20, 5.25, 7.30, 9.35.

FOX—"The Great Sinner," starring Gregory Peck and Ava Gardner.

OAK BAY—"Mighty Joe Young."

ODEON—"Buccaneer's Girl," starring Yvonne DeCarlo.

PLAZA—"Young Widow," starring Jane Russell, plus "The Strange Woman."

RIO—"Sand," starring Mark Stevens, plus "Naked City."

ROYAL—"East Side, West Side," starring Barbara Stanwyck. At 1.51, 4.23, 6.53, 9.30.

Hebrides Scene Of British Film

Motion picture producers lately have adopted the practice of making pictures at the actual locales of the stories. Newest example of this technique, from Britain, is "Tight Little Island," which opens soon at the Dominion Theatre and which was filmed entirely on the Isle of Barra in the Outer Hebrides.

Suspense Thriller Now At Oak Bay

Novelty and suspense keynote "Mighty Joe Young" the Arko Production for RKO Radio release, which co-stars Terry Moore, Ben Johnson, Robert Armstrong and Frank McHugh. It opens today at the Oak Bay Theatre.

'Hasty Heart' At Capitol Today

Richard Todd is an Englishman born in Ireland. American audiences will see him for the first time in "The Hasty Heart," a Warner Bros. release, coming today to the Capitol Theatre, in which he appears with Ronald Reagan and Patricia Neal.

Victoria Daily Times MONDAY, APRIL 24, 1950 11

The first English Prince of Wales, the son of Edward I, was born in Caernarvon, Wales, in 1284.

The word "gas" was invented by J. B. Van Helmont about 1640 to describe the gas now known as carbon dioxide.

\$300

FOTO-NITE TONIGHT
PLUS-ON OUR STAGE
SCOTT & FEDER'S
HOMETOWNERS
FUN! MUSIC! CASH!

TODAY AND TUESDAY AT 8:00
3.30 - 9.30

BARBARA STANWYCK • COREY WEINELL
"Thelma Jordan"
PLUS VIRGINIA MAYO ZACHARY SCOTT
A FAMOUS PLAYERS THEATRE
"FLAXY MARTIN"

TODAY TUES. WED.

CROWDS SAY... THIS IS A WONDERFUL PICTURE!

FOUR STAR ENTERTAINMENT!

See These Fascinating Stars in This Inside Story of Cafe Society

BARBARA STANWYCK • JAMES MASON
AVA HEFLIN • GARDNER
EAST SIDE, WEST SIDE
BY CHARLISSE • NANCY DAVIS
DALE SONDERGAARD

ROYAL

COMING SOON
M.G.M.'s Unconventional Comedy Riot About a Mayor's Convention
"KEY TO THE CITY"
With CLARK GABLE • LORETTA YOUNG

STARTS TODAY!

"GREATEST PERFORMANCE OF THE YEAR!" by RICHARD TODD
NOMINATED for the ACADEMY AWARD

Big News In The Hit Department!

HE'S CRAZY ABOUT... Bagpipes
... AND HIS SIX PALS SOLVE THE MYSTERY OF THE Kilt!

RICHARD TODD
Oscar Contender
WILL WIN YOUR HEART...

Hasty Heart

WARNER BROS. MOST RAVED-ABOUT HIT SINCE 'JOHNNY BELINDA!'

RONALD REAGAN
PATRICIA NEAL • RICHARD TODD

FEATURE AT
1.00 - 3.07 - 5.14 - 7.21 - 9.28

CAPITOL

EXTRA
SPORTS PARADE • CARTOON IN COLOR
"Let's Go Boating" • "Big House Bunny"
LATEST CAPITOL NEWS
G 6811

Day at the BAY

Here's your chance to save on hundreds of timely and useful household items!
One big day only ... so be at the door at 9 a.m. sharp Tuesday for these outstanding values!

Quality Drug Sundries at Big Savings

Epsom Salts Eight-ounce tin. Specially priced for this event. Each. 9c	Cream Soap Perfection brand. Mildly scented. Special at 2 cakes 9c	Senna Leaves 1-oz. packages. Special. 2 pkgs. 9c
Cough Candies Pleasant flavored Pine Needle candies. Special, pkg. 9c	Facial Soap Woodbury brand. Complexion aid. Special, cake. 9c	Insect Powder 2-ounce packages. Special, each. 9c
Castor Oil Economical 1-ounce bottle. Special. 9c	Lifebuoy Soap Refreshing in the bath. Special, cake. 9c	Insect Repellent 2-ounce bottles. Effective. Special, each. 9c
Toilet Tissue Interlake brand. Soft, white, absorbent. Each. 9c	Boracic Ointment 1/4-ounce. Special, tube. 9c	Insect Repellent 6-12 brand. 2-ounce bottles. Each. 9c
Cough Candies Smith Brothers'. Pleasant, effective. Pkg. 9c	Gauze Bandages 1 1/2 inches wide. Replenish your medicine chest at savings. 9c	Skeeter Jelly Buy now for summer. 2-ounce jar. Special. 9c
Baby Bottle Caps Steri-seal, of natural rubber. Special, each. 9c	Faultless Nipples For wide-mouth bottles. Special, each. 9c	Children's Own Rub Mild but effective salve for congestion. Each. 9c
After Shave Talc Pleasant masculine fragrance. Each. 9c	Viceroy Nipples Pure latex. Real value. Special. 2 for 9c	Carbolic Ointment 1/4-ounce. Special, tube. 9c
Sulphur Ointment 1/4-ounce. Special, tube. 9c	Zinc Ointment 1/4-ounce. Special, tube. 9c	Powdered Pumice Specially priced for this event. 2-oz. 9c
Bath Sponges Good quality chenille. Special, each. 9c		BAY Drug Sundries, Street Floor

Big Savings in Useful Notions

Hair Nets Assorted colors. Special value. 3 for 9c	Soutache Specially priced for this event. Special. 6 yards 9c	Kiddies' Barretts Brightly-colored plastic barrettes. Special, each. 9c
Dome Fasteners Black only. Special. 2 pkgs. 9c	Sale! Combs Assorted sizes and shades. Special, each. 9c	Sale! Thimbles You'll want several at this low price. Special. 2 for 9c
Safety Pins Regular 5c package. Special. 3 pkgs. 9c	Sale! Hairbands Brightly-colored plastic. Special, each. 9c	Dish Cloths Regular 15c value. Special, each. 9c
Costume Jewellery Gaily-colored fashion accents. Special, each. 9c	Sale! Buttons Assorted sizes and shades. Shop early. Card, each. 9c	Mending Wool Good range of colors. Special, each. 9c
Bottle Brushes Sturdy, good quality. Special, each. 9c	Clearance! Buttons Better quality buttons reduced from regular stock. Dozen. 9c	Pot Holders Gay oilcloth holders. Stock up at this price. Each. 9c
Back Shields Specially priced for this event. Each. 9c	Mending Thread Sturdy nylon. Assorted shades. 2 spools 9c	Crotchet Hooks Steel. Choice of sizes. Special, each. 9c
Bowl Covers Plastic. Three sizes: 4-inch, 5-inch, 8-inch. Special, each. Size 2 1/2-inch. 2 for 9c	Rick Rack Braid Narrow style. 6-yard cards. Special, each. 9c	Face Cloths Generous size, 9x9 inches. Special, each. 9c
Fly Swatters Buy now for summer. Specially priced. Each. 9c	Heel Protectors Dr. Scholl's heel protectors. Buy at this low price. Each. 9c	Shoulder Pads Save on these dressmaking items. Special. 9c
		BAY Notions, Street Floor

Save on Stationery Supplies--Sale Priced

Cribbage Boards Regular 19c. Specially priced. Buy now at this low price. Each. 9c	Hostess Candles Counter soiled. Reduced to clear. Special, each. 9c	Sale! Pencils Stock up at this low price. H.B. 5 for 9c
3-Ring Binders Regular 19c. Loose-leaf style. Special, each. 9c	Writing Pads Vellum finish. Real value at this low price. Special, each. 9c	Art Gum Erasers For home or office use. Special, each. 9c
Satin Ribbon 1 1/2-inch width. Green only. Special. 3 yards 9c	Memo Pads Handy little pocket size pads for addresses, etc. Special, each. 9c	Special! Blotters Assorted colors. For home or office. Special. 2 for 9c
Exercise Books Coll bound books. Stock up at this price. Each. 9c	Pencil Scribblers Good quality scribblers. Lined. Special, each. 9c	Party Napkins Gay, attractive paper napkins. Special, pkg. 9c
Bridge Tallies Attractive individual tallies. Special. 4 for 9c	Sale! Envelopes Vellum finish. Popular size, 3 1/2 x 6 inches. Special, pkg. 9c	Loose-Leaf Refills Two-ring size. Lined or unlined. Pkg. 9c
Crepe Paper Odd shades of reg. 15c line. Special, each. 9c	Gift Ribbon Assorted shades. Gift wrapping ribbon. Special. 2 for 9c	Bridge Scores Specially priced for this event. Special, each. 9c
Tray Covers English tray covers. White only. Two sizes. Special, each. 9c	Autograph Albums Clearance. Shop early for these. Each. 9c	Photograph Albums Reduced to clear. Limited quantity. Each. 9c
Reg. 5c Mucilage "Easy-on." For home or office. Special. 2 for 9c		Story Books Many attractive titles to choose from. Special, each. 9c
		BAY Stationery, Street Floor

Reg. 5c Cotton Hankies

Your opportunity to stock up on everyday hankies. 10 inches square. White only. **6 for 9c**
Special. BAY Dress Accessories, Street Floor

Sale! Hand-Made Doilies

Exquisite venise flat point hand-made lace rounds. Ecru shade. 6-inch rounds. Special, each. **9c**
BAY Art Needlework, Third Floor

Low-Priced Housewares

Mixing Spoons Exceptional value! Rustproof finish. Red or green enamelled handles. Each. 9c	Reg. 14c Bread Tin Exceptional value. Limited quantity. Special, each. 9c
Special! Ladles A special purchase. Rustproof finish. Red or green enamelled handles. Reg. 19c. Each. 9c	Hose Couplings Reg. 25c. 100 only. Special, each. 9c
Sale! Cake Turner Real value! Rustproof finish. Red or green enamel handle. Reg. 19c. Each. 9c	Hose Sprays Plastic. Regular 25c. Special, each. 9c
Sale! Spatulas Would sell regularly for much more. Rustproof finish. Red or green enamel handle. Reg. 19c. Each. 9c	Tap and Hose Connectors Useful garden items. Special, each. 9c
Pie Plates You'll want several at this low price. Reg. 15c. Special, each. 9c	Clothesline Hooks Specially priced for this event. 2 for 9c
Hose Washers Specially priced for this event. 12 for 9c	Brush Cleaner "Die-a-Do" for spots paint brushes. Special. 2 for 9c
	Teapot Spouts Rubber. Specially priced for this event. 9c
	Picture Hangers Specially priced for this event. Each. 9c
	BAY Housewares, Third Floor

Big Values in Toiletries

Guest Puffs "Betty Lou" brand. Pack. age of 10. Special, each. 9c	Steel Tweezers Regular 19c value. Fine steel construction. Special. 9c
	BAY Toiletries, Street Floor

Save on Tobacco Sundries

Special! Wicks Easy to insert cigarette lighter wicks. 2 for 9c	Lighter Flints Buy and save. Special. 2 tins 9c
Pipe Cleaners Clean Rite brand. Special. 2 pkgs. 9c	Cigarette Holders Assorted shapes and lengths. Special, each. 9c
	Cigarette Rollers Super junior rollers. Special, each. 9c
	BAY Tobaccos, Street Floor

English Candy Special

4-oz. packages English Chocolate Eclairs and Butter Mints. Regular 2 for 25c. Special, each. 9c	
Candy Suckers 1 apple pop sucker and 1 special sucker. Both for 9c	After Dinner Mints Delicious creamy treats. Special, pkg. 9c
	BAY Candies, Street Floor

The BAY'S Self-Serve Food Values

Carry and Save at These Low Prices

Bovril Cubes Package of 4 cubes. Special. 9c	Fish Paste Great Northern. Special. 2 tins 9c
Snack Sacks Sandwich bags. Special, package. 9c	Cake Trimmings Candy decorations. Special, pkg. 9c
Save! Soap Jergen's Pumice. Special, bar. 9c	Aylmer Custards Ass'd flavors. Special. 2 tins 9c
Glover Seeds Flower and vegetable seeds. Special. 2 pkts. 9c	Save! Custards Nuttly Club brand. Special. 6 pkgs. 9c
Chef Vanilla Two-ounce bottle. Special. 9c	Peppermint Candy Flavorsome treat. Special. 9 pkgs. 9c
Dyson's Yeast Fast rising. 2 packages. Special. 9c	Candy Bars Dairymade Mellowhip. Special. 2 for 9c
Save! Sardines Pacific brand. Special, tin. 9c	Chore Girl Handy household aids. Special, pkg. 9c
Puffed Rice Big Shot brand. Special, pkg. 9c	
	BAY Self-Serve Foods Lower Main Floor

China--Sporting Goods

Bridge Ash Trays Glass with card motif. Special, each. 9c	China Figures Colored pottery birds and roosters. Special, each. 9c
Dessert Plates Plain white. Special, each. 9c	Lamp Chimneys Glass. Standard size. Special. 2 for 9c
Cream, Sugars Reg. 39c colored pottery. Special, set. 9c	Clearance! Dinner plates and soups. Special, each. 9c
Carving Rests Handy glass rests. Special, each. 9c	10 oz. Tumblers For kitchen use. No nick edges. Special, each. 9c
Egg Cups Colored pottery. Special, each. 9c	
Golf Tees Wooden. Stock up. Special, dozen. 9c	Agatine Tips Specially priced for this event. Each. 9c
Reel Seats Metal. Low priced. Special, each. 9c	Fishing Flies Regular 15c value. Special, each. 9c
Cycle Pant Clips Specially priced to clear. 3 pair for 9c	Reg. 25c Soap One spot dog soap. Special, each. 9c
	BAY Sporting Goods Third Floor

Store Hours: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Wednesday, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Hudson's Bay Company.

INCORPORATED 27th MAY 1870.

Phone E 7111

Always Plenty of Free Convenient Parking Space — Plenty of Time to Shop at The BAY

By ART STOTT

IN ALMOST any neighborhood you can find junior cowboys cavorting about in ten-gallon hats, plaid shirts, and blue jeans, brandishing cap pistols and wearing their cartridge belts low. The old circle has swung around to the range riders again. The young aviators, goggles, helmet and a model plane, are passe. The soldier and sailor aren't getting the play they did from youngsters in wartime. Now it's back to boots and saddles.

The eight-year-old and up crowd is strictly a bunch of speculative cattle hands, though. As the song puts it they're cowboys who never saw a cow, they'd rope a steer but they don't know how, etc.

WHILE THE BOYS are riding their imaginations in a two-legged lope through the vacant lots and along the boulevards, a few more practically-minded girls are getting to know horse-flesh at first hand. They go out to the Victoria Riding and Hunt Club stables at Cedar Hill Cross Roads and help Don Carley exercise the mounts there.

The 12-year-old miss riding the 8 o'clock bus Saturday morning explains the set-up. Carley injured his ankle some time ago. He has difficulty in getting the horses from their stalls. The girls, four or five of them, running up to 14 years old, take over some of the work.

"It's easier with two good feet," the young lady remarks. They like horses and they're ready to give a hand. Of course if it's necessary to climb aboard and ride the animals around a little, they don't complain. It's fun to them. But it's encouraging, too, to find that they're ready to pitch in and do a stint of work to help a fellow out.

The 12-year-old on the bus holds tight to her saddle. It contains her lunch and "carrots and things." She eats some of the carrots herself.

YOU MAY NOT like the high moral tone of the Victoria and District Traffic Rules, Regulations and Safety Guide when it talks about parking meters, but there's a lot of information in the little red booklet that every driver should know. Pretty well every driver has known it, at some time or another, but the average man or woman behind the wheel forgets. The pamphlet offers a refresher course.

It's hard to go along entirely with that parking section. It says that meters have been installed on certain streets in Victoria to solve a parking problem and to provide a more equitable use of the streets. That should remind you that before the penny-snatchers raised their ugly heads above the sidewalks, a driver had to go round and round the block to find a parking place. Now he just has to go round and round the block to find a parking place and slip a coin in the slot to rent it.

WONDER IF THE meters and the spaces they cover should be numbered. Angle parkers can always find out where meter goes with which space by counting up from the intersection. But nothing makes a man madder than putting a nickel in the wrong machine. Tisn't the nickel, it's the spirit of the thing. Apart from setting out specific regulations and offering helpful hints, the booklet emphasizes two things — common courtesy on the road, and the necessity of concentrating on driving when driving.

It wouldn't hurt to make the regulations prescribed reading in schools. Education today devotes a lot of attention not only to the question of how to make a living, but of how to live. The traffic pamphlet underscores the latter from the angle of how to stay alive.

THE MAN AT THE coffee counter is optimistic about the return of courtesy to Victoria.

"It's never been as bad here as it has in some other places," he believes. "We've always had time to do the little things, say a kind word, help an old person across the street. Victoria's always had some understanding of graciousness. For a while, during the war, when everybody was working hard, when a lot of strangers were in town, we forgot to do some of the things we should. But it's better now. You can see the improvement."

If the coffee counter man is right, that should be good news to all our people. Good manners, beside adding to the enjoyment of living, are good for business. There was a time when service stations set the pace for courtesy. The attendant, after checking your car's gas, oil, water and tires, wiped the windshield and even offered to blow the baby's nose. Over-politeness can be a little painful at times, but it never creates soreheads.

Visitors tell us they find courtesy one of our chief attractions. It should be cultivated, like a garden.



Musicians In Conference Here

Top-ranking musicians' union officials from Canada and United States attending Northwest Conference of Musicians here are, left to right, Walter M. Murdoch, ex-

ecutive officer of A.F. of M., Canada; Harry Reed, president of Seattle local and conference chairman, and Herman D. Kenin, Portland, executive officer for west.

Pacific Northwest Musicians Urged To Rely On Each Other

Looking on the Pacific northwest, consisting of Washington, Oregon, Idaho and B.C. as the future centre of the continent, Elmer Hubbard, traveling representative of the American Federation of Musicians, in Victoria today said the musician's locals in this area would have to rely on each other exclusively.

"The whole strength of the A.F. of M. lies in our ability to help one another," Mr. Hubbard said in addressing 50 delegates from 20 locals attending the annual Northwest Conference of Musicians at the Empress Hotel.

Importance of incorporating and guarding contracts regarding traveling bands and musicians in different centres was stressed by Mr. Hubbard.

"The whole matter of contracts is a serious affair," the speaker said. He referred mainly to the groups who "got away with" omitting the 10 per cent surcharges.

Delegates listened to the reports of locals from Idaho during the first business session of the conference.

Election of officers is scheduled for the final business session Tuesday morning.

Delegates paid a moment's silent tribute to the passing of Oscar Hill, later member of the international executive board and president of the Cincinnati local.

The 50 delegates and their wives will attend a banquet at the Empress Hotel this evening at 7, and an "at home party" at the Sirocco Club at 9.

NO DRIVER'S LICENSES

Fines of \$25 each were imposed in city police court today against two persons who failed to have 1950 driver's licenses.

They were Gladys L. Abbott, 135 Bushby Street, and Robert Reid, a sailor.

REMAND THEFT CASE

Case of Roy Lindley, charged with theft of articles under the value of \$25, was remanded to next Thursday at his own request in city police court today.

Churches Rally Forces For Vote Against Beer

Strong opposition to approval of beer by the glass sales in Victoria's May 30 plebiscite was voiced by a portion of the city's clergy in their pulpits Sunday while others contented themselves with a reminder to their congregations to register and use their franchise when the time comes.

A number of other ministers, who did not speak on the subject at all, indicated today they would do so before the plebiscite.

Rev. J. B. Rowell of Central Baptist Church said in his Sunday sermon: "We are absolutely opposed to any legislation which would make it easier for our young people to obtain intoxicating drink."

HOUSE-TO-HOUSE TALKS

He asked church members to volunteer to do house-to-house canvassing in order to present arguments against sale of beer by the glass.

Dr. A. E. Whitehouse at Metropolitan Church called for United Church members to assist in every way to bring about a negative vote.

Rev. J. L. W. McLean, minister at Saint Andrew's Presbyterian Church, asked those attending the service there to make sure they were registered for the vote.

At First United Church, the church bulletin reminded the but no mention of it was made in the sermon. Rev. Mohr A. J. Waters, minister of the church, indicated today, however, he would speak on the question at a future Sunday service.

SUMMER HARBINGER

Record 1950 Sunshine For Victoria Sunday

Old Sol got out of the right side of bed Sunday and decided to do a little work for a change. Although the wind, which alternated between southwest and southeast throughout the day, hampered the temperature from rising to any great extent, the total of hours of sunshine recorded at the Gonzales Meteorological Observatory was 13 1/4 hours, the greatest for 1950 so far.

"If the wind had veered around to the north in the afternoon, we would have had higher temperatures," weatherman William Burton said today.

JUST A BREEZE

The top mercury reading was 51 degrees, but the wind was actually nothing more than a breeze all day. The top velocity was 13 miles an hour, recorded at 2 Sunday morning.

Taking advantage of the weather, hundreds of Victorians took to the outdoors either for

Gelling Holds Leadership In Model Planes

Bill Gelling of the Oak Bay Model Aircraft Club continued his lead in the junior divisions of the Victoria Model Airplane League at the league's third point meet of the season Sunday when he added 38 points to bring his season's total to 96 points.

Alan Payne, also of the Oak Bay club, holds second place with 51 points.

Gelling made the best flight of the day when his cabin model was lost on a 10-minute and 26 second flight. In the evening, the model was found where it had landed on a Blenkinsop Road farm at the foot of Mount Douglas.

In senior competition, Ian Douglas combined a first in class 2 model with first in tow-line gliders to gain 18 points and retain his lead in the class.

Andy Rittich won the hand-launched glider event.

Next contest is control-line speed and stunt flying to be held at Oak Bay High School grounds next Sunday afternoon at 2.

Tugs Sweep Harbor

Five harbor craft today busily rounded "up" a large number of logs which broke loose from a boom in the upper harbor and floated seaward with the outgoing tide.

The logs, from B.C. Forest Products Mill, were scattered from north of the Johnson Street bridge to the narrow fairway between the British America Paint factory and the Sidney Rubber Roofing Co. plant.

The tug San Juan Prince towed a number of logs chained to the fairway, and she and the tug M.T.3 swept the channel.

ZIPPER BLOUSES

Long sleeves, diagonal zipper. Colors are wine, green, grey, blue, brown, mauve, red and sand. Sizes 14 to 20. Reg. 3.95. 2.00 Sale price.

Filled Marquisette CURTAIN SETS

40x81 inches. Ivory spot. Reg. 4.50. 2.99 Set.

DICK'S DRESS SHOPPE

1234 DOUGLAS ST. E 7532

TURN YOUR OLD GOLD INTO CASH

K. A. McLeod Co. Ltd. (THE OLD GOLD SHOP) Now Located at 1133 Douglas

ESQUIMALT TOWN PLANNING COMMISSION

A public meeting has been called for by the above Commission, in the MUNICIPAL HALL, ESQUIMALT, at 8 p.m. MONDAY, April 24. Matters will be discussed relative to the interest of the community. Plans for the formation of a Town Planning Association will be discussed.

J. E. CAREY, Secretary to Commission.

Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C., MONDAY, APRIL 24, 1950

Man Grateful To Magistrate For Sentence

The middle-aged stone-deaf man who wants to wipe out his old life and crime and start life anew, said a grateful "thank you, Your Honor," when Magistrate Henry C. Hall in city police court today imposed on him a light sentence of one month in jail.

He was Roy G. Priestly, no fixed address, who voluntarily came to the police last week and confessed his crime of passing three worthless cheques.

Priestly was subsequently charged and made it clear that he wanted to take his punishment and go straight.

Today he told the magistrate alcohol was the root of his trouble and that he would seek help from Alcoholics Anonymous.

"I must, in view of your record, impose a sentence—one month," said Magistrate Hall.

Although he could speak to the court, Priestly had to receive written messages in reply to his questions and to learn of the sentence.

Four Operettas To Be Produced During August

"Blossom Time," "Sweethearts," "Eileen" and "Chu Chin Chow," are the four operettas to be presented in Victoria this summer by the Starlight Theatre group, according to Warren Martin, production supervisor of the group, who announced the August dates today.

"Blossom Time" will be presented Aug. 7, 8 and 9, followed by "Sweethearts," Aug. 10, 11 and 12.

"Eileen" will be staged Aug. 21, 22 and 23 and "Chu Chin Chow," Aug. 24, 25 and 26. Reginald Hinks is stage director and Harry Higby, musical director of Starlight Theatre.

Train Hits Little Car, Kills Five

WELCH, W.Va. (AP)—A passenger train which had been shunted to a sidetrack today plowed into the little motor car used by a bridge gang and killed five men.

The accident was in a tunnel on the main line of the Norfolk and Western Railway at the town of Kimball, six miles east of here in the southern tip of West Virginia.

State Legislator Shot, Killed

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP)—State Representative Charles Schuh, leader of Governor Fuller Warren's forces in the 1949 Florida House of Representatives, was shot and killed in his downtown office here this morning.

Police said that Charles Ross, 71, Dade City, a retired meat cutter, was held in city jail in the slaying, since he was unable to establish a motive for the shooting.

Police Chief Determined To Stop Fights With Officers

Another Teen-Ager In Court After Saturday Night Scuffle In Cafe

"We are not going to tolerate acts on the part of youths in obstructing policemen in the execution of their duty as keepers of the peace," declared Chief of Police John Blackstock today.

His statement came following another week-end incident in which 'teen-age and older boys formed a howling, cheering gallery to encourage a young man grappling with officers in a local cafe.

"The police will continue to do their duty and bring before the courts those who try to interfere with them," said the chief, who scored the disrespect that is being shown by 'teen-agers toward the men who are pledged to keep law and order in the town.

Centre of the fight Saturday night was 19-year-old Joseph Henry Fry, Colville Road. He appeared before Magistrate H.C. Hall in city police court this morning and was charged with unlawfully and wilfully obstructing Constable Albert Wells in the performance of his duty in Ciro's Cafe.

BAIL SET AT \$500

J. Ronald Grant appeared as counsel and was granted a remand to Friday without plea. Magistrate Hall set bail at \$500.

Constable George Buckle was the other officer.

The two officers, in their report, said they had a difficult time getting Fry out of the cafe, many of the other young customers yelling at the accused to goad him to openly fight officers. The scuffle lasted for a half hour.

A similar case occurred two weeks ago in a different cafe, in which Constable Norman Bath suffered a fractured finger.

Here again those watching yelled verbal encouragement to the 19-year-old boy who was fighting the police. He was finally arrested and received a 15-day jail term from Magistrate Hall.

Arena Heat On When Gracie Does Her Act

When Gracie Fields gives her performance in the Memorial Arena on Wednesday night the heat will be on.

Announcement was made today by the Y's Men's Club, which is sponsoring the appearance of the famous English comedienne, that the arena management had agreed to have the full heating plant on so that patrons might enjoy the show in comfort.

There will be no repetition of the cool air and roar of the generating plants which spoiled the concert of the Victoria Symphony Society two weeks ago.

ROYAL CARPET HERE THURSDAY

Thursday of this week has been officially designated as the day on which Queen Mother Mary's hand-made carpet will be shown in Victoria.

The carpet will be set up in the rotunda of the Legislative Building as early as possible Thursday morning. It will be on display all through the day and for a time Thursday evening.

Albani I.W.A. Local Keeps Certification

The British Columbia Labor Relations Board will take "no action" to cancel certification of Local 1-85 of the International Woodworkers of America (C.I.O.-C.C.L.) the union announced today on question of the March 6 strike of Albani Plywoods Ltd. employees.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Beer By the Glass will be had for everyone except the Beer Parlors. Register now and vote "No" May 30. Help fight Beer by sending contributions to Victoria Citizens' Association, 749 Broughton. B 4422. Official receipt will be mailed.

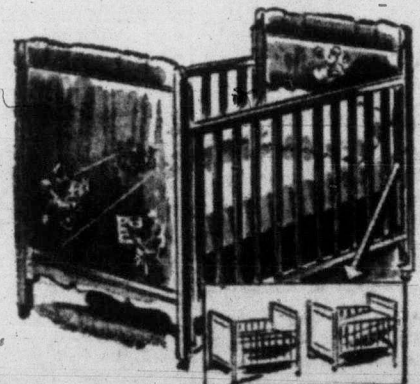
May 24 Celebrations Association general meeting in the Council Chamber, City Hall, 8 p.m. April 26, and each Wednesday thereafter until May 24.

"South Africa And Its Problems"—Public meeting to be addressed by the Hon. Adrian Roberts, High Commissioner for South Africa, Prince Robert House, Saturday, April 29, at 8:15 p.m. Admission 25c. United Nations' Association.

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See Our Complete Stock of All Baby's Requirements

Finest Stock in the City of CARRIAGES, CRIBS, ETC.



- BABY CARRIAGES, Convertible, from 23.50 to 49.95
- STROLLERS, from 7.95 to 17.95
- PRAMS, from 29.50 to 56.90
- CRIBS, complete with Mattress, from 25.00 to 49.50
- CRIB MATTRESSES, from 5.95 to 17.50
- HIGH CHAIRS, from 7.95 to 21.00
- COMMODE CHAIRS, from 6.95 to 8.50
- PLAY PENS 9.50
- BATHFOLDS 16.75
- JUNIOR BEDS, from 39.50 to 52.00
- CHESTS OF DRAWERS, Unpainted 16.50 to 21.00
- WARDROBES, Unpainted, from 27.50 to 35.00

HOME FURNITURE Co.

B 5138

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825 FORT

SHOPPING GUIDE

Latest Canadian Pottery
High On Popularity List

By PENNY SAVER

Well, bless little old Canada's heart, if she isn't distributing some of the finest pottery made in the whole wide world. No, that's not taking in too much territory, at least, not after you've seen the fine shipment of ware now on display in many of our shops.

A Fort Street florist said he had no doubt that this new line of household pottery is far superior to that sent to us from other countries during the last few years. As he proudly unpacked the many boxes, he explained that the new jardinières, which haven't been available in any quantity for three years, are of an excellent quality. The beautiful smooth glaze-finished jardinières are being offered in shades of blue, green, sand and white. The \$1.50 size accommodates a four-inch plant pot, the \$2.50 size takes either a five or six-inch pot and an eight-inch pot will sit comfortably in the \$3.50 size.

Those who have eagerly awaited flower bowls... the wide, low type... will have a great time selecting from various shapes and sizes now available. Ranging from \$1.50 up, the round, oval and oblong bowls... plain or scalloped edged... are featured in pastel shades of green, blue, pink, gunmetal, sand and white. Mustn't neglect to tell you about the little jardinière that will hold a two or two-and-a-half-inch pot, priced at \$1. It's the type of pot in which you'll want to display your prized ivy or philodendron plants.

If you have a wee bit of extra budget money this month, you flower-lovers might want to splurge and take home a tall and graceful swan vase. It'll cost you \$4.50 but, Macushla, my pet, such quality for your shekels!

Wall brackets in all shades, in diamond and modernistic shapes, somewhat resembling doorbell chimes, as well as the old favorite, the sunflower pattern, are priced fantastically low, starting at 75 cents! Low in price, too, are the little china planters in cute little boy and girl sitting on the fence patterns, only a dollar.

In that same flower shop they are featuring a tantalizing display of Keele Street pottery from Staffordshire. For 40 cents you can take your choice of egg cups shaped like bears, owls and elephants, with matching \$1.25 cream pitchers.

Fashion Duo



Anne Adams

Cooliest Sunbelle yet! And the newest, Jr. Miss! Smart snug belted top makes it a sophisticated little date-timer. Alone, it's a stunning summer dress!

Pattern 4652 comes in Jr. Miss sizes 11, 13, 15, 17. Size 13 ensemble takes 3½ yards 35-inch. This pattern, easy to use, simple to sew, is tested for fit. Has complete illustrated instructions.

Send twenty-five cents (25c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Print plainly size, name, address, style number.

Send order to Anne Adams, Victoria Daily Times, Pattern Dept., 60 Front Street W., Toronto 1-A, Ont.

Important announcement! Our new Anne Adams Summer Pattern-Book is ready! Send twenty-five cents more, be first to have this collection of styles that make sewing a pleasure. Vacation clothes for all. Free pattern of bath sarong (man's and woman's) printed in book.

TODAY'S RECIPE

STEAMED FRUIT PUDDING

Two cups canned fruit with juice, 1 cup sifted all-purpose flour, or 1 cup plus 2 tablespoons sifted pastry flour, 2 teaspoons baking powder, ¼ teaspoon salt, 2 tablespoons shortening, ½ cup milk.

Cut fruit in small pieces, pour fruit and juice into the greased top of a double boiler. Mix and sift flour, baking powder and salt, cut in shortening and add milk. Spread over fruit. Set over boiling water, cover closely and steam 35 minutes. Turn out to serve. Yield: six servings.

HERE'S A NEW WAY TO HEAR!

Let me prove it to you! Come to today and let us show you how you can hear with the new Bellone. So they fit in a man's watch pocket, so they are unobtrusive. No one can tell you are wearing them. No one can tell you are wearing them. No one can tell you are wearing them.

Bellone
THIS IS ALL YOU WEAR
R. O. MUNSON
& CO.
406 KENNEDY BLVD.
VICTORIA, B.C.

CLAIMS WORLD
RECORD, DEEP
SEA DIVING

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A world's record for deep-sea dives by women was claimed by Mrs. Garmelia Cross, 34, music teacher and wife of the operator of a diving school here.

Mrs. Cross descended 132 feet to the bottom of the ocean three-quarters of a mile offshore. She spent 24 minutes on the bottom. The entire dive took an hour and 10 minutes.

Her husband, E. R. Cross, 36, former navy diver, said here is no official record for dives by women but that his wife "hoped to establish one."

The open-sea record for men, he said, is 500 feet.

Moose Lodge
Gains 7 New
Members

Senior Regent Jessie Vasher-esse welcomed the following new members at a meeting of Chapter No. 25, Women of the Moose, in K. of P. Hall:

Co-workers Pamela Clevette, Lucinda Corlett, Winnifred Colter, Grace Brooks, Dorothy Gurney, Edith Eastwood and Amy Edwards.

It was announced that a dance sponsored by the Moose girls' drill team will be held April 27 in K. of P. Hall. Guests will include a number of Newfoundland naval trainees. The affair will be a "hard times costume" dance and prizes will be awarded, and refreshments served.

Reports of standing committees were presented, and members were reminded of joint installation ceremonies at Duncan on Friday.

Friendship degree members were notified that friendship sessions will be held in Vancouver on May 7, and M. Hott, Empire 5102, is in charge of arrangements.

A letter from the grand governor of the provincial association, A. L. Robertson, was read outlining a program for the forthcoming convention in July at Powell River.

Next meeting will be Thursday in K. of P. Hall at 7:30.

Daffodil Motif

Capital City Temple, No. 35, Pythian Sisters, recently held a successful daffodil tea in the Douglas Room, Hudson's Bay Company store. Mrs. Winnifred Davies, district deputy grand chief, opened the affair at 2:30; co-conveners Mrs. Phyllis Colbert and Mrs. Evelyn Glover welcomed guests, assisted by Mrs. Mary Stevenson. The tables were decorated with posies of spring flowers. Proceeds will be used for the temple's charitable projects.

St. John Ambulance

Monthly meeting of officers and N.C.O.'s, Victoria Nursing Corps, will be held on Wednesday at 8, St. John Ambulance Brigade No. 65, Thursday at 8.

Victoria Nursing Division No. 61, tonight at 8. Denton Holmes Nursing Division No. 148, Wednesday at 8. Lectures in first aid have been concluded.

Oak Bay Nursing Division No. 176, Wednesday at 8.

A. J. Dallain Nursing Division No. 61c, tonight. Senior cadets will meet for supper at 6:30; senior home nursing lecture by Mrs. G. Kidd, nursing officer, at 7; junior home nursing at 6:30.

Denton Holmes Cadet Nursing Division No. 148c, Tuesday at 6:30.

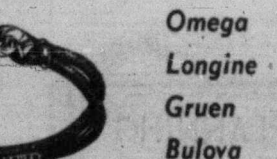
Oak Bay Cadet Nursing Division No. 176c, Friday at 3:45.

Dr. G. W. C. Bisset will lecture to the qualified instructors' group-Friday at 8.

WATCHES

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Now At Home In Wenatchee

Mr. and Mrs. James D. Ruble, who were married recently at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Coffey, 3219 Wascana Street, are now making their home in East Wenatchee, Wash. The bride, who was Miss Ina Lorraine Coffey, wore traditional ivory satin for the rites. Mr. Ruble is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Ruble, Harrison, Ark. (Photo by Joncas Studio)

DOROTHY DIX

The reason there are not more kind, generous, sympathetic people in the world is because you can't be kind, generous and sympathetic to anybody once, and then be done with it. You have to make a continuous performance of it. The minute you begin to help an individual he gets out his marking iron and brands you as his goat. Lend your automobile to a friend one time, and ever after he feels privileged to use it when he wants it, and he soon considers that you are imposing upon him when you use the car yourself.

Donate \$50 to a charity, and they assess you \$100 for it the next time they make up their budget. It is things like these that turn the milk of human kindness in our breasts into ice cream, and that makes us dare not extend a helping hand to those in trouble for fear they will turn into old men of the sea who will climb on our backs and of whom we cannot rid ourselves.

SHOW SELF EASY MARK
It would seem that gratitude would make those to whom we have been kind show their appreciation by forbearing to trouble us further, and make them mark some other individual for their victim the next time they were staging a hold-up. Not so, however. Not at all so. The very fact that we have shown ourselves easy marks makes us their perpetual target.

You pay a poor widow's rent for her for a few months. She doesn't say: "Mr. A. has been so kind and generous to me that I will not impose upon his liberality any farther. I will hustle around and try to get the money myself, and, if I can't, I will ask somebody else to help me out." Oh, no. Having once paid her rent, the poor widow not only expects you to do it until the end of the chapter, but soon begins to complain because the house isn't in a better neighborhood, and has not pink bathtubs.

For well we know that when the time comes to pay, John won't think how good and kind we were to lend him the money. He will think what Shylocks we are to make him return it.

PARASITE GUESTS
It is the same way about taking anybody into your house. If you live in the south, you can't ask poor old Aunt Sally, who has a weak throat, to come and spend the winter with you in a mild climate. She won't thank you for giving her a nice winter and go north with the birds in the spring. She is camped in your spare bedroom for the balance of her life.

And, having once established the precedent of taking care of your family, you are sold into slavery for the balance of your days. When Father dies and the support of the family falls on the oldest son or daughter, do the younger children say: "We must hurry up and study hard and fit ourselves to become self-sustaining so that we can take the burden off poor, generous Sam or patient Susan?"

Officers and members of Open Door Spiritual Church, 1600 Cook Street, social, Wednesday at 8.

8 HOUR SHIRT LAUNDERING SERVICE
20¢ PER SHIRT
(MINIMUM 2 SHIRTS)
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PANTORIUM CALL OFFICE

NEW METHOD GRIGG

YOUR BABY AND MINE

By MYRTLE MEYER ELDERD

When a child is placed in an "adult" situation he is expected to act like an adult. The fact that often he cannot may be interpreted to mean that children today are "worse" than they used to be, without control or discipline.

Certainly there are two ways to look upon such an insinuation. Let us acknowledge that "sitting still" is a real hardship for children. Up to about five years of age they are a constant bundle of impulses to move. It strains their limited capacity for this virtue of quietness and inactivity to be put in a position where they have to be punished for doing something they cannot help doing.

Even when a child is five or older, his interest must be very tightly harnessed before it can be expected that he will watch a movie, or listen to a concert, or follow a lecture, just because his parents would like to do so.

We feel that children do have to feel some consideration for the rights and comforts of others. They, alone, cannot always be considered. There are situations—in doctor's offices, in school rooms, at weddings, or when visiting, when they must learn a certain amount of decorum control in consideration for other persons.

But, the numbers of these situations should be strictly

limited. When a mother has to take her child into some adult situation, then she should make an effort to entertain the child the best she can. But, the idea that babies should be taken to movies and hushed and punished when they squirm and cry out, or that children should be taken to concerts planned only for adults and be made to sit rigidly and in polite silence while their muscles are screaming to act, is one to which we do not subscribe.

There is a time and place for everything and the time when children should be as little hampered in their physical activity as is humanly possible, is when they are in the active, growing stage.

There is time enough for adult entertainment when they are adults. Meanwhile, the enforced quiet contributes nothing to the child's appreciation of what is taking place but merely results in pent-up energy which is bound to explode into noise or bad behavior.

Our leaflet, No. 75, "Obedience and Punishment," may be had by sending a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Myrtle Meyer Eldred in care of this newspaper.

Belay That Blouse;
Revert To Rompers

LONDON (CP)—British designers want to put women back in rompers.

A combined blouse-and-pant set is under patent and manufacturers think it has a big future. Designed to free women from the waist-gap caused when blouses slip, it also reduces waist bulk and banishes the ridge that shows up under a tight skirt.

It will mean freedom of movement for sportswomen, for housewives doing chores and for office workers stretching to high filing shelves.

Sport designs will be in rayon and jersey-mesh. Made in blouse-and-brief style, they will be worn without covering slacks or shorts.

Dressy styles in rayon or silk for dancing wear will be a boon to energetic dancers who need something that will "stay put." Many ranges are to be made in all types of style, color and material. All will be laundry-tested.

Guides Hear
Provincial
Reports

Mrs. Jean Vickery reported on the provincial annual convention at a meeting of the local association of First Esquimalt Girl Guides, in the home of Mrs. W. E. A. Barclay, 985 Admirals Road.

It was noted that the local association will be in charge of ice cream concession at the District Girl Guide Field Day, on May 27.

Seventeen members and six new initiates were present. Next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Betty Thomas, 1160 Clent Street on June 24.

P.T.A. NEWS

Margaret Jenkins—Dr. C. Carl spoke on "Triangle Island and Its Birds" at a meeting of Margaret Jenkins' P.T.A. in the school recently. Choral selections were given by divisions 1 and 2, and was worked by Bank Street pupils was displayed.

Langford—Members of Langford P.T.A. took part in the Belmont bazaar recently, assisting at the candy stall, and with contests and teas. In charge of home made candy were Mesdames W. Reader, R. E. Lawrence and A. Turner, assisted by Misses Ann Stewart and Sean Pellett. R. E. Lawrence conveyed the ice cake contest, the cake being made by Miss Edith Turner and won by Mrs. W. Parker. Mesdames A. F. Bayles, Reg Freemantle, S. Taylor, H. W. McKenzie and N. Be-dard were in charge of contests.

Cooking Sale—Plans were made for a home-cooking sale at Coast Hardware Store next Saturday, when members of Loyal Circle, Metropolitan United Church met at the home of Mrs. A. M. Holder, 25 Cook Street. Mrs. E. Humphries presided; devotional were taken by Miss V. Wheatley, and a reading given by Mrs. Porter Gibson. Next meeting has been arranged as a "bring and buy" gathering at the home of Mrs. M. Lindsay, 2854 Austin Avenue.

Golden brown fried fish filets are delicious served with an almond lemon butter sauce. Combine lemon juice and melted butter and stir in chopped, roasted almonds. Serve hot.

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Nova Scotians Increase Revenue By Handcrafts

By IRVING C. WHYNOT
Canadian Press Staff Writer

A lot of plain ordinary people are adding to their income in Nova Scotia with their hobby and assist from the provincial government.

Specifically, the department of industry's handicrafts division is trying to teach hundreds of persons—mostly in rural areas—how to pick up some extra spending money. Under the scheme some part-time workers have collected as much as \$150 a month.

The exact value of the handicrafts industry to the province is difficult to evaluate. Besides a lack of records on sales, many home workers do business outside the division and therefore there is no report of their activity.

Under the handicrafts plan, instructors go out into the field to teach classes in many branches: silver work, weaving, needlecraft, rug making and so on. Even waste material can be turned into an article suitable for sale to tourists.

Polished native stones picked up along the Bay of Fundy shore are a good seller. Pieces of nets,

fishermen's cork and odd-shaped stones found along the beaches can be made into "flotsam and jetsam strings" for interior decorating.

The handicrafts division has a staff of 11, mostly instructors. During 1949 they held 85 classes, comprising more than 500 students.

Typical of the classes was one of 10 young men at Little Dover on the province's eastern shore. Their only income is from fishing. They were taught weaving to provide them an additional source of revenue.

Sales varied greatly in size. Jewelry sold in all price ranges and about the largest order was one for an \$860 rug.

STEEL OUTPUT IN U.S. HEADS FOR RECORDS

CLEVELAND (AP)—The United States steel production rate rose two points to 100 per cent of rated capacity last week, equivalent to 19,906,267 tons, Steel magazine reports.

This is based on annual capacity of 99,392,800 tons. Capacity in 1949 was 96,120,930 tons.

"Production over the next few months will break all previous records, except for possible tonnage loss because of vacation curtailments," said Steel.

2 Men Killed, 4 Injured In Alberta Car-Bus Crash

CALGARY (CP)—Two men were killed and four other persons were injured Sunday when an automobile and a bus collided—about 34 miles north of here.

Killed were David Kerstens, Midnapore district farmer, and Lewis Albertson, 60, formerly of Crossfield, Alta. Both were occupants of the automobile.

Four occupants of the bus were treated for minor injuries in a Calgary hospital. R.C.M.P. said the two men

were traveling south when the heavily loaded trailer being pulled by the car swung the car into the side of the bus.

The bus ended up in one ditch and the car in the other.

Navigation Begins

SAULT STE. MARIE, Mich. (AP)—The new inter-lake navigation season opened officially Sunday when four freighters arrived from the lower lakes and two of them moved up-bound into Lake Superior.

Fairbanks-Morse

Automatic OIL BURNER

FOR ECONOMICAL, DEPENDABLE TROUBLE-FREE OPERATION.

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The CANADIAN FAIRBANKS-MORSE Co. Limited

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TO RECEIVE HEALTH service medal for general proficiency in psychiatric training, E. R. Sim of Colquhoun Mental Home, was invited to graduation ceremony at 1950class of nurses of Essondale Mental Hospital. He was a guest of hospital for a week and given opportunity to observe latest methods of treatment of mental patients.

Two Canoeists Start On Michigan-Aklavik Trip

SAGINAW, Mich. (CP)—Two men stepped into a canoe at the mouth of the Saginaw River Sunday to begin a trip which they expect will take them to Aklavik, 5,000 miles away at the mouth of the Mackenzie River, near the Arctic Ocean shore.

Organizer of the trip is Emerson Scott, 39. He has two good aids—a five-horsepower outboard motor and a strong outdoorsman, Raymond Diessen, 20.

Scott, who spent two summers in Alaska before the war, has

been planning the trip for 13 years. He says he'll have to grind out 40 miles a day on the average to reach Aklavik, in the Northwest Territories, on schedule.

The two-man expedition hopes to move through the upper lakes and along boundary waters to Lake of the Woods, through to Lake Winnipeg and on to the Mackenzie River.

Scott and Diessen won't have to paddle home from Aklavik. They plan to fly the return route.

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- It's Downright Delicious
- It's "ROYAL CITY" Cream-style Corn

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The Only One of Its Kind!

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Post's GRAPE-NUTS

Don't skimp breakfast—the day's most important meal. Then you'll not feel tired, irritable later. Instead, eat a good breakfast regularly. One that helps you start right, stay right all day.

An able food expert planned a food specially made for breakfast—**Grape-Nuts—the favorite of millions!**

Post's Grape-Nuts

REGISTERED TRADE-MARK BRAND

When next you buy a cereal make it Grape-Nuts. Economical? Well, a serving is just two tablespoonfuls—costing less than a cent.

SPOT NEWS!

Grape-Nuts Molasses Brittle

1 cup sugar
1/2 cup molasses
1/2 cup water
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon butter
1 cup Grape-Nuts

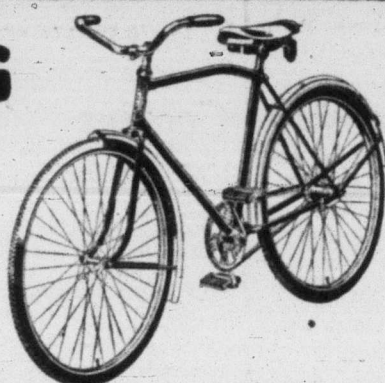
Combine sugar, molasses, water, and salt, in saucepan. Place over low heat and stir constantly until sugar is dissolved. Cook until a small amount of syrup becomes brittle in cold water (270°F.) stirring occasionally. Add butter and Grape-Nuts, stirring as little as possible. Pour onto greased platter. Cool slightly. Stretch thin. Allow to harden. Break into small pieces. Makes 1 pound.

What has LOW TEMPERATURE Brazing to do with a BICYCLE?

RESILOBRAZING

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- ★ GREATER SAFETY
- ★ LONGER LIFE



Ordinary brazing, with its excessive heat, takes the life out of steel... crystallizes it, leaves it easy to fracture by sudden shock. That's why C.C.M. developed Resilobrazing... the exclusive C.C.M. process of brazing at low temperatures that do not affect the liveliness of the metal. The result of Resilobrazing is a lighter, stronger, springier frame... a resilient frame that gives you cushion-comfort riding over any surface.

Yes, Resilobrazing means a lot to the performance of your bicycle... and only a C.C.M. is Resilobrazed!

And Only C.C.M. Gives You All These Other EXTRA-QUALITY FEATURES

BONDERIZED Frame

Every C.C.M. frame is first treated with Bonderize... the quality corrosion-resistant base for enamel. Then high-grade gloss enamel is baked on by the famous C.C.M. "slow-bake" process. The result is a hard, glossy finish that will not rust even when chipped or scratched by accident. C.C.M. beauty is permanent.

C.C.M. "Hercules" COASTER BRAKE

Positive brake control plus frictionless free wheel assures easier, more enjoyable cycling with maximum safety. New 3-point bearing actually increases coasting distance by more than five times!

PRECISION-CASTER Front Wheel

The curve of C.C.M. front forks is a precision curve which, with the angle of the framehead, is designed to create perfect swivel-balance in the front wheel. This action assures you easier, safer, more sensitive steering... C.C.M.'s famous "Straight Line Drive".

ONE-PIECE GIBSON PEDAL

Longer wearing. A smooth-spinning, perfect-fitting, light-weight pedal with non-slip rubbers held securely in one-piece aluminum frame. Exclusive on some models; optional on others at slight extra cost.



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BUY ADVERTISED MERCHANDISE The Advertiser Stands Behind His Trade Mark	BOB PEDEN LIMITED 646 Johnson St. T 2515	B. J. SMITH & SONS 1702 Douglas St. E 4433	THE CLASSIFIED WAY IS THE PAYING WAY

IMPERIAL BANK 75th ANNIVERSARY

In the '20's, Canada's forests won new renown. Soon Canadian spruce trees were feeding the presses of a knowledge-hungry world. And into the new pulp and paper communities went Imperial Bank of Canada as a helpful partner in national development. To-day, its faith in Canada kept undimmed for 75 years, it looks to the future with even greater confidence.

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Two good saddle horses, partly broken.
Breeders. Phone 2152. 3-95

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Hampshire pullets, eight weeks old.
R.O.P. stock. Phone 2152. 3-95

56 HAY - GRAIN - FEED

Hay, well cured, suited for horses.
1745 Kings Road. Phone 2152. 3-95

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Rototiller, 4000 new model, 30-inch.
Reverse gear. See at 2075 Esplanade.
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For sale, Rototiller with reverse gear,
new condition. Must sell immediately.
Cheap. Phone 2152. 3-97

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See the FARMALL TRACTORS with this
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A TRACTOR TO SUIT YOUR FARM
Lift those implements or shove them into
the ground with finger-tip ease.

FARWEST MOTORS LTD.

6174 971 Yates Street

WHEN IN VICTORIA CALL IN AND SEE
THE LATEST FARM MACHINERY

Massey-Harris Tractors and Equipment
Boone Used Tractors
Beatty Barn Equipment
De Laval Equipment
Redi-Rain Irrigation Systems

All Your Farm Needs
SCOTT & PEDEN LTD.
366 Commercial St. Victoria, B.C.
Phone 2152. 3-96

TRACTOR AND IMPLEMENT BUYS AT NATIONAL

USED FORD PERGUSON TRACTOR—
In excellent condition. \$725

USED FORD PERGUSON TRACTOR—
Overhauled, repainted, fully
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USED FARMALL A TRACTOR—
Complete with plow and drag, harrow.
Excellent working order. \$975

USED FORD DOUBLE BOTTOM 12-12
FLOWS—In new condition. \$125

USED FORD DEERBORN SIDE MOWER—
4-foot cut. Only used two seasons.
\$245

JUST ARRIVED
TWO NEW MANURE SPREADERS

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Tractor Division
810 YATES. G4171

USED MACHINERY SPECIALS

1 only, Massey-Harris 2-plow tractor. Excellent condition. Good tires, best paint. Fluid in time, wheel weights, easy to start. SPECIAL. \$1,200

1 only, Model Z Fairbanks Morse 2 1/2 h.p. water-cooled stationary engine. SPECIAL. \$125

1 only, Planter Junior 1 1/2 h.p. Garden Tractor, complete with plow, roller, fertilizer and draw barrow, rubber tires. Excellent condition. SPECIAL. \$125

1 only, Garden Aid Garden Tractor, complete with plow and roller, rubber tires. Good condition. SPECIAL. \$75

1 only, Bolger Power Hoe Lawn Mower, 20-inch cut, 1 1/2 h.p. Bolger Garden Tractor. NEW SPECIAL. \$75

3 only, Massey-Harris Ford Model Cream Separators. NEW SPECIAL. Each, \$75

1 only, Reconditioned Easy Washing Machine, copper tub, vacuum cleaner. \$50

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FARM EQUIPMENT AND HARDWARE
HEADQUARTERS
50 Years' Service to Vancouver Island
Farms
366 Commercial St. Victoria, B.C.
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58 MACHINERY

DRAG—Lightweight, portable, good condition. Three Season 3 feet, 2 inches and 4 feet. Briggs-Stratton engine 1 1/2 h.p. 417 Transit Road, Victoria. 3-96

DELTA-HOMECRAFT POWER TOOLS

Saws, Ladders, Drill Press, Band Saws ready for immediate delivery.

MCCULLOUGH POWER SAWS

GLADWELL MOTORS
Limited
904 Pandora Avenue B2111

20 AUTOS FOR SALE

BACIFIC! Week-end special, 1941 two-door Oldsmobile. Radio, heater, fronsier, topcoat, excellent condition. \$1,050. Garden 2410. 3-95

PLAY IT SAFE

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ALWAYS A BETTER BUY AT

J. M. WOOD MOTORS

1001 KATES STREET. G7194

DODGE DE SOTO, DODGE TRUCKS
Better Cars—To More People—For Less

Something Special in
Smart Used Cars!

1947 FORD TUDOR. A beauty, with a radio. \$1475

1949 FORD TUDOR. Modern and tidy. A real bargain. \$1895

1940 CHEVROLET SEDAN. Has a radio. \$1075

1939 BUICK SEDAN. A quality car with radio and heater. \$995

1938 HUDSON SEDAN. Good value at \$875

1947 CHEVROLET TWO-DOOR. \$1525

1948 CHEVROLET COUPE. Here's a car. Good condition. \$1395

1936 TERRAPLANE SEDAN. \$625

1937 FORD 1-TON PICKUP. \$595

1938 MORRIS VAN. \$675

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Open until 9 each night.

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J. M. WOOD MOTORS
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1946 DODGE TWO-DOOR SEDAN—Here is a real family car, nice appearance, dandy condition. Light. \$1525

1941 DE SOTO FOUR-DOOR SEDAN—The car that was built for keeps. Every inch a beauty. Fluid drive. \$1350

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OLSON MOTORS

ONE OWNER CARS
FITS YOUR NEEDS

1941 OLDSMOBILE
HYDRAMATIC 6-PASS
COUPE, \$1995

Lovely two-tone color, excellent condition throughout, custom radio, heater, etc. Certified.

1948 DODGE—Luxurious black finish new model, black seat covers, exhaustors, new-car condition. \$1795

1946 PLYMOUTH FOUR-DOOR—A real top quality car. \$1795

1947 PLYMOUTH FOUR-DOOR—Truly an outstanding car. \$1595

1947 MERCURY COUPE. An excellent car. One owner. \$1495

1946 PLYMOUTH FOUR-DOOR—Quaranteed to give you a car per-
formance, for only \$1495

1946 MERCURY 118. An exceptionally clean car. Will not last long at this price. \$1195

TOP QUALITY PREWAR MODELS

1936 DE SOTO 4-DOOR. Very outstanding.

1936 BUICK 4-DOOR. A real dandy.

1936 WILLIAMS 4-DOOR. Extra good.

1936 PLYMOUTH COUPE. A top car.

1936 DODGE COACH. Exceptional quality.

WEEK-END FORD SPECIALS

1936 COUPE—Extra fine. HURRY!

1936 COACH—In fine condition.

1937 COACH—New-car quality.

Many Others All Models

OLSON MOTORS LTD.

VIEW STREET BARGAIN HI-WAY LOT
554 View Street. PHONE G1144
Plymouth, Chrysler, Fargo
Sales and Service

- ZERO MILEAGE

Brand new, fully equipped 1950 model Standard Vanguard. Metallic grey, genuine red leather upholstery. This is NOT a second-hand car. Write Box 2685 Times for full particulars. 3-96

1939 Plymouth sedan. Good shape, 17,000 miles. \$775. See at 2075 Esplanade. 3-95

1941 Ford sedan. In good condition. Heater, newly painted. \$775. 228 Linden Avenue. Beacon 3200. 3-95

1939 Datsun coupé. 1938 Chevrolet delivery. Both in perfect condition. G4150. See at 2075 Esplanade. 3-95

1940 Rugby coupe. Continental motor. All new good tires and battery. 3-95

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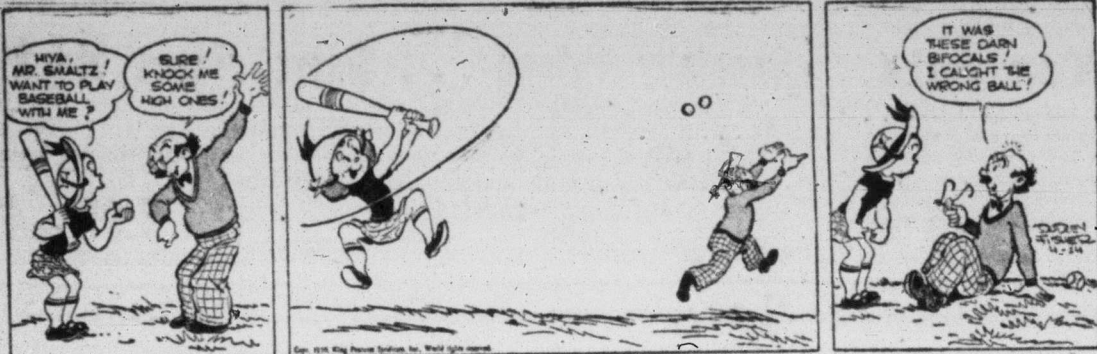
BOARDING HOUSE



OUT OUR WAY



AROUND HOME



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AND
MRS**



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E A S Y**



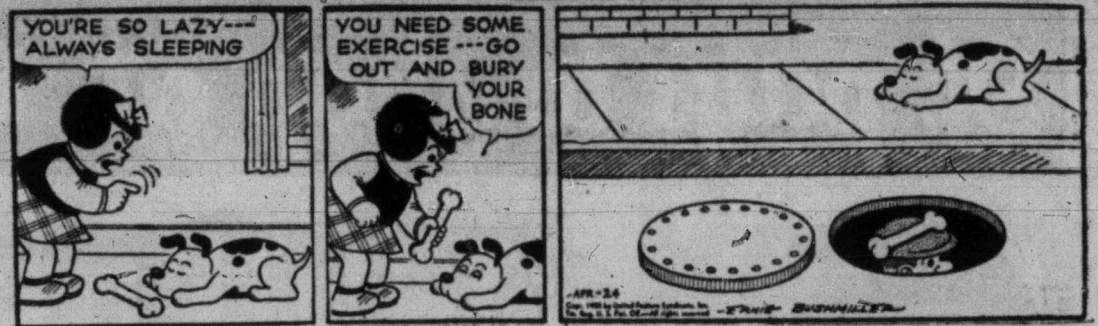
ABBI SLATS



FRECKLES



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DICK TRACY



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TERRY PIRATES



ALLEY OOP



BOOTS



DOTTY DRIFFLE



BUZZ SAVVY



It pays to shop at EATON'S

• LARGE ASSORTMENTS • BEST ALL-ROUND VALUES
• GOODS SATISFACTORY OR MONEY REFUNDED



45 Denier and 51-Gauge First Quality Nylons!

At An Exciting Low Price!

Bewitching nylons at a look-twice price! Stock up now, with these very sheer, full-fashioned hosiery for summer months ahead! Feature dark seams and a few with black heels. Choose from colours of grey mist and amber. Sizes 8½ to 11. Special, pair

Please, No Telephone Orders

97c

EATON'S—HOSIERY, MAIN FLOOR

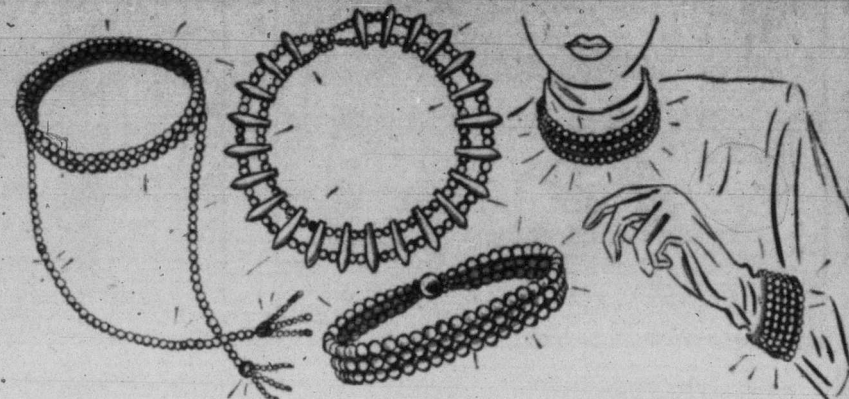


Valuable Savings in Three-Piece Tea Sets

For the June wedding, or for a new spring bride... choose this three-piece tea set in gleaming, silver plate on copper base. Priced outstandingly low for early shoppers Tuesday!... the set consists of teapot, sugar and cream, in a charming Gadroon pattern... exclusive with EATON'S in Victoria. The teapot features black composition heat-resisting handle. Special, set

10.00

EATON'S—SILVERWARE, GOVERNMENT STREET



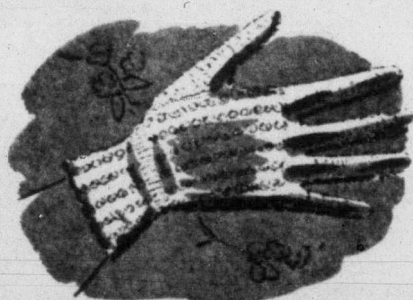
Specially Priced... Smart *Pearl Necklets

Necklets, lariats, dog collars, twists, adjustable chokers and bracelets... a smooth, shining collection of immaculate white and blush-pink simulated pearls, to add new distinction to your spring wardrobe... priced within your budget, too! All finished with sparkling rhinestones or matching simulated pearl clasps. Special

1.95 to 4.95

EATON'S—JEWELLERY, MAIN FLOOR

Boucle "Grandmere" Gloves



Pretty accents for summer prints, for light weight suits, for cottons... these crocheted gloves are cool and practical for warm weather wear! Neat fitting... you'll find them in delightful colours of sky blue, green, pink, brown, sand, navy, pearl, black and white. Priced at a special low for value-wise women! Sizes small, medium and large. Special, pair

1.19

EATON'S—GLOVES, MAIN FLOOR

Three-Piece Dessert Sets

Another welcome gift suggestion... one of these smartly designed silver-plated dessert sets... They include cream, sugar and tray, silver-plated on copper base; in a wide selection of lovely designs. Priced so low almost any home can afford the luxury of these sets! Quantities are limited, so we suggest early shopping. Special

3.98

EATON'S—SILVERWARE, GOVERNMENT STREET

Tuesday and Wednesday Specials on the Food Floor

Groceries			Fruits		Quality Meats	
SARDINES, King Oscar, 2 for	41¢	DEZ. Soap Powder, large size pkt., 33¢	LETTUCE, Jumbo heads, each	18¢	1-LB. HAMBURGER and 1-LB. PORK SAUSAGE MEAT for meat loaf, both for	47¢
PRFM. Tasty Lunch Meat, 12-oz. tin	39¢	CREAM OF WHEAT, regular or 6-minute. Large pkt., 29¢	TOMATOES, Imported, Fresh, tub	19¢	1-LB. STEWING BEEF and 1-LB. BEEF KIDNEY for steak and kidney pie, both for	49¢
		SALAD DRESSING, Miracle Whip, Kraft, 16-oz. jar, 39¢				

EATON'S—FOOD FLOOR

FEATURES AT
.77 1.77 2.77
3.77 5.77 7.77

Bargain Basement "77" DAY

NO PHONE OR
MAIL ORDERS
PLEASE!

Wool and Cotton Socks

Men's fine quality wool and cotton half socks in striped or figured designs with neat-fitting rib knit tops. Navy, grey, wine, brown or green. Sizes 10½ to 12. Pair

77c

"Cushion Foot" Socks

Seconds of men's cotton and wool socks styled with elastic or ribbed tops. Assorted shades of tan, green, wine, blue and yellow with various patterns. Sizes 10½ to 12. 2 pairs

77c

Men's Fancy Socks

Factory rejects... cotton anklets in checked or striped designs. A selection of gay colours in sizes 10½ to 12. 3 pairs

77c

Men's Work Socks

Seconds of strong quality wool and cotton half socks with ribbed tops. Medium grey shade in standard size. 2 pairs

77c

Broadcloth Shirts

Men's Sanforized cotton broadcloth shirts with fused collar attached and button cuffs. Striped or plain in blue, grey, tan or white. Sizes 14½ to 17. 1.77

1.77

Men's Waterproof Clothing

Rubberized raincoats in grey tweed effect, sizes 40 to 42 only. Heavy waterproof outdoor jackets in strong khaki duck with rubberized linings... pants of khaki duck to match. Coat sizes 38 to 46. Pant sizes 34 to 44. Each

5.77

Denim Work Pants

Strong, quality 8-ounce blue denim... Sanforized. Straight cut style with five pockets... rivet reinforced. Sizes 30 to 42 waist. 2.77

2.77

Work Handkerchiefs

Men's red or blue polka dot cotton handkerchiefs in a strong, serviceable quality. Approximate size 16x16 inches. 8 for

77c

Boys' Tee Shirts

Fine cotton tee shirts with crew neck and short sleeves. Brown, blue, green or tan with contrasting horizontal stripes. Sizes 8 to 14 years. 77c

77c

Children's Socks

Factory rejects of cotton and rayon ankle socks for children. Have cuff tops. In a choice of plain designs. Colours blue, yellow, red and white. Sizes 6 to 8. 4 pairs

77c

Women's Ankle Socks

Factory rejects of rayon and cotton ankle socks with elastic tops. Plain or striped in a choice of colours. Sizes 8½ to 10½. 4 pairs

77c

Nylon Hosiery

Substandard, 42-gauge nylons, full-fashioned with pencil seams. New spring shades in sizes 8½ to 10½. Pair

77c

Women's Nylons

Factory rejects (mended) of circular nylon hose with dark mock seams. A choice of new shades in sizes 8½ to 10½. 2 pairs

77c

Serviceable Hosiery

Lisle and mercerized cotton hose for women... factory rejects. Suitable for everyday wear or as gardening hose. Beige shades or black. Sizes 8½ to 11. 2 pairs

77c

Heavy Cotton Bras

French style brassieres with back lacing and adjustable shoulder straps. White only. Sizes 32 to 38. 77c

77c

Women's Half Slips

Rayon jersey half slips with full elastic waistband. In blue, maize, white or tearose. Sizes small, medium and large. 77c

77c

Training Panties

Children's strong cotton rib knit panties with elastic waistband. White only. Sizes 2 to 6 years. 4 garments

77c

Infants' Vests

Sleeveless vests of interlock knit cotton. Cream only in sizes 2 to 6 months. 4 garments

77c

Rayon Briefs

Knit rayon briefs in plain or fancy styles. Elastic waistband and double gusset. White, tearose, blue or maize. Sizes small, medium and large. 2 garments

77c

Oversize Panties

Striped rayon panties in oversize only. Styled with elastic waistband, cuff band leg and double gusset. Tearose and white. Garment, 77c

77c

Women's Wool Skirts

Straight cut all-wool skirts with side zipper fastening. Herringbone weaves in plain shades of navy, tan, brown, blue or green. Sizes 12 to 20. 1.77

1.77

Shortie Coats

A group of all-wool shortie coats specially purchased for this event. Loose-fitting styles with various sleeve and collar treatments. Rayon lining. Plain shades of grey, brown or blue, and herringbone and striped designs. Sizes 12 to 18. 7.77

7.77

Gardening Gloves

Strong white cotton twill gardening gloves with knitted wrists. Standard size. 3 pairs

77c

Women's Sandals

Cool platform sole sandals of white leather with perforated vamp, Cuban heels and leather soles. Sizes 4 to 9. 2.77

2.77

Men's Oxfords

Black or brown side leather oxfords in blucher style with sewn leather soles and rubber heels. Sizes 6 to 11. 3.77

3.77

Boys' Oxfords

Serviceable shoes of black side leather in brogue and balmoral styles with leather soles and rubber heels. Sizes 1 to 5 collectively. 1.77

1.77

Men's Canvas Shoes

Canvas sport shoes in boot style with rubber soles and heels. Brown only in sizes 6 to 11. 1.77

1.77

Plastic Table Covers

Durable plastic covers, all clear or clear centres with coloured borders. A real laundry saver! To clean just wipe with a damp cloth. Size 54x34 inches. 77c

77c

Cotton Terry Towels

Well looped for quick drying... designed with gay stripes on white backgrounds. Very suitable for hand or kiddies' use. Size 15x28 inches. 4 for

77c

Men's Underbriefs

Substandards in popular jockey short style... with elastic waist, in flat rib knit. Sizes small, medium and large. 2 for

77c

Special Purchase! Women's Smart Dresses

Printed cotton, and spun rayon and cotton dresses classed as substandards because of slight printing defects. Six short sleeved styles to choose from in figured and floral designs of green, rose, blue, grey or tan. Sizes 12 to 20. Each, 1.77

1.77

It Pays to Shop at EATON'S

STORE HOURS: 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Wednesday, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. — Phone E4141

THE T. EATON CO.
BRITISH COLUMBIA LIMITED

OTTAWA (CP)—Trade Minister Howe said today in the Commons the government has not yet decided on the price of wheat for domestic sale in the 1950-51 crop year, starting Aug. 1.

He was replying to Percy Wright (C.C.F.-Melfort), who asked if the government intended to continue the present price of \$2 a bushel, plus carrying charges.